

RAIN CANCELS FOURTH SERIES GAME

WAPANUCKA HIT JINX IN BATTLE WITH ADA SQUAD

Local High School Gridsters Toy With Visitors For Easy Victory.

SECOND STRING USED

Plucky Invaders Make Hard Fight But Can't Ditch Goose-Egg.

Overwhelmed, slaughtered, buried swamped, smothered—all these are tame terms to describe what Ada high school football boys did to the Wapanucka eleven on the local field Friday afternoon. The Ada men were so far superior to the visitors in the pigskin art that it wasn't even interesting. The score tells the tale—144 to 0.

The visiting lads were light, inexperienced, and could not play a class of ball to rival that of the Ada squad. But Ada rooters did give them credit for one thing—that was their grit. The boys, hitting a mountain of weight, played the game to the end and when the closing whistle blew were as much in the game as at the start. The game was clean and Wapanucka walked off the field badly battered but with the bearing of real sportsmen. They stuck against tremendous odds.

Twenty-three touchdowns were registered by Ada. The score was turned in at 144. Coach C. R. Cox, Ada mentor, used every scrub who appeared on the field in an outfit. The second period was the hardest contested of any, only two touchdowns being made at this time. Ada used a full line of second string men in this period, however.

The game was started when Wapanucka kicked to Ada. Burk, the big Ada guard, grabbed the ball and tore down the field, taking Wapanucka men with him, and covered a distance of thirty yards before he was finally stopped by the weight of numbers.

Then began the test which showed what the game would be. With four down to make their goal, Ada easily hit the line for a touchdown and kicked goal. From this time on Ada apparently scored at will, holding the visitors easily.

After making 20 points in the first five minutes of play, A. H. S. continued rolling up points until 44 had been chalked up in the first 15 minutes play. In an effort to even things up, Coach Cox got his second team warming up and in the second period used them entirely. Ada's reserves were rested, however, and twice crossed the goal line, kicking goal once, before the first half ended.

Is Runaway Game.

So many touchdowns were made during the last half that no record of the playing could be kept. At one time the Wapanucka lads recovered from the shock of Ada's onrush and threatened to rally. They carried the ball to within a few yards of Ada's goal line on a pass. Then they advanced the ball to within one yard of the goal and visiting fans confidently expected a score. But the unexpected happened. The Wapanucka fullback tumbled on a line buck formation and eliminated all chances of the visitors to register a point.

Before giving the losers time to recover from their error, Deavers, Ada, dashed through the line for forty yards. For a time he had a clear field and about 100 yards to go, but a fleet footed Wapanucka overtook him and they went down together. Other such sensational plays were made. Little Rayburn at left end caught several long passes and dodged his way to the goal line. Canning was taken from the game after the first period, but re-entered again in the last quarter and easily carried the ball several times over. Carr, Potts, Gregg, McCoy and Krieger also were in the game for long gains.

The line-up starting the game was as follows:

Wapanucka	Position	Ada
Plumber	RE	Gregg
Riner	RT	King
Stamps	RG	Willoughby
Horne	C	Malloy
Huffaker	LG	Burk
Hickman	LT	Krieger
Hopper	LE	Rayburn
Threat	QB	McCoy
Wolverton	RB	Potts
Reams	FB	Canning
Johnson	LL	E. Nettles

Second string men who were played in the second period were Hargis, center; Krieger, left guard; Coffman, right guard; Shcates, left

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AUGUSTUS UNDER TRIAL SATURDAY ON THEFT COUNT

Garage Proprietor Hearing In District Court Opens Late Friday.

SUTTON TELLS STORY

Owner of Missing Car Says He Identified Machine In Garage Here.

The prosecution opened its case late Friday afternoon in the case of the state against Eugene Augustus and John Goodwin, local garage men, charged with the theft of an automobile from O. A. Sutton at Sulphur on the night of July 4.

After counsels for the defense had asked and been granted a continuance of the trial, County Attorney Wayne Wadlington outlined the state's case against Augustus and the defense postponed its statement until later. Augustus is being represented by the law firm of King and Crawford and by D. W. Huffar. Jurymen sitting in the case are N. B. Glass, Jess Mason, John Lee, Bob Biggers, C. L. Chapman, R. A. Jones, W. M. Davis, T. C. Brush, C. C. Roberts, R. D. Milligan, Will Loman and Sol Driver.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Whitson was the first witness called by the prosecution. He told of having gone with Sutton to the Sudden Service garage here, the first time without a search warrant, and of having been granted permission by Mrs. Augustus to search the building for the missing automobile. Upon reaching the second floor, he said, which was connected to the first floor by a freight elevator, they noticed a dismantled machine and examined it. Sutton, he testified, identified parts of the car by marks which he had made on it in driving the machine.

Eugene Augustus, according to Whitson's story, accosted the party and ordered them out of the building when he was told that they were hunting for a stolen machine. Upon their failure to do so, Whitson said, Augustus "rushed" him but was struck on the arm by the butt of the officer's revolver. He then remained peaceful until Sheriff Bob Duncan came over and arrested him.

Sutton Testifies.

O. A. Sutton, owner of the car which was stolen, told on the stand Saturday morning of starting from Center near where he lives, to Sulphur by way of Stratford on the afternoon of July 4. In Stratford, at a garage, he testified, he met John Goodwin, one of the defendants in the case, who asked him for a ride to Sulphur where a picnic was being held. The four boys, Sutton, John McDaniel, Grady Cowder and Dallas Davis, were joined by Goodwin. Half way to Sulphur Goodwin asked and was permitted to drive the car.

On arriving at Sulphur, state witnesses said, the party left the car and Sutton returned back to see that it was safe. They soon lost Goodwin in the crowd and upon Sutton's making his second trip to see about the car, found it gone. He and others identified the car found in the Augustus garage as the one that had been taken at the Sulphur picnic, he said, by marks made by a hammer in straightening the axle. These marks were made sometime before the car was alleged to have been stolen.

The defense was expected to open its case Saturday afternoon and it was thought certain that it would conclude in time for it to be turned over to the jury before night.

COUNTY WINS THIRD AT MUSKOGEE FAIR

Information was received this morning from County Agent J. B. Hill at Muskogee that Pontotoc county had won third place in the exhibit at the Oklahoma State Fair at that city. This place was won in the face of strong competition from practically every county on the east side of the state. Mr. Hill also stated that dozens of individuals from this county won premiums. A list of these will be given soon.

The exhibits from this county consist in the main of products exhibited at the county fair here in September and later exhibited at the Oklahoma State fair at Oklahoma City.

"HIDE AND SEEK" THE SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS



ADA BOY LISTED WITH O. U. GLEE CLUB THIS YEAR

NORMAN, Oct. 8.—(Special).—Forty-eight men were named for the glee club of the University of Oklahoma following tryouts in which 94 men participated, director Joseph H. Benton announced Wednesday.

Twenty-eight men will be chosen from the list to constitute the regular glee club, the remainder to be used as substitutes and for concerts in or near Norman.

The personnel of the club as announced by Benton is as follows: First tenors—Harry Childers, Ponca City; Doc Marshall, Chandler; Earnest Hicks, Shawnee; Marvin Hicks, Shawnee; H. Clark, McAlester; W. H. Edwards, Oklahoma City; J. E. Jones, Ponca City; Robert Howell, Holdenville; Raymond Barry, Hollis; J. D. Hull, Bartlesville; Bartlesville; Lewis Charney, Norman.

Second tenors—Jerome Alexander, Ardmore; H. A. Paton, Mena, Ark.; Warren Ryder, Barbersville, Ky.; Lynn Riggs, Claremore; Bob Bailey, Holdenville; Marvin West, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Walter Schoggen, Tulsa; Gene Catlett, Weleetka; G. B. Hill, Norman; E. A. Stinson, Hammond; Earl Pearker, Oklahoma City; Robert Skinner, Vinita.

Baritone—Laila Neal, Blackwell; Floyd Haynes, Ada; Vernon Suddeth, Norman; Leonard Hadley, Oklahoma City; Dorrance Roderick, Tulsa; Welcome Van Vaeter, Norman; Wesley Robertson, Caddo; Ed Catron, Ponca City; Romayne Baker, Ponca City; George Freeman, Ardmore; Lawrence Ferguson, Anadarko; Don Mathies, Artesia, N. M.; John Cheadle, Norman.

Bass—Nolan Browning, Wynona; Joe Jones, End; Francis Chilson, McAlester; J. W. Hicks, Oklahoma City; J. A. Brown, Chelsea; W. B. Thompson, Snyder; Clark Bryan, Tulsa; Homer Hurt, Boswell; E. L. Lippert, Stroud; R. F. Burt, Medford; Rex Ryan, Houston, Texas.

Alleged Promoter of Stock Swindle Taken in Custody

(By the Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—Orrie R. Six of Kansas City is being held by police here for the authorities of Fulton, Mo., where, it is said, a warrant charges him with being the promoter of an alleged \$1,000,000 oil stock swindle. Six was taken into custody at a hotel yesterday. According to police information he was president of an oil company that went into bankruptcy without any capital stock and fled following the proceedings.

LOCKED WHEEL NO BAR FOR THIEVES

Auto Robbers Change Steering Gears and Make Off With Roadster.

Officers are searching the county today for an automobile which was stolen last night from Roy Adair, from his home 315 North Hope avenue, but telephone calls filed early in the day has failed to bring return on the missing machine up to noon.

Adair and others who knew this morning of the robbery, styled it one of the boldest strokes in automobile thievery that has been reported here for months. Parties who stole the car entered the Adair garage back of the house sometime last night and finding the steering gear of the roadster locked, proceeded a block down the street, entered another garage and appropriated a steering wheel. Then they came back to the Adair place, removed the unlocked wheel, replaced it with the other, pushed the car a block down the street, broke out an electric arc light so that they would not be noticed at their work, and completed the readjustment.

It is not known what direction the thieves went. The car, which was a light model, had a bar across the fenders in front, had three white casings and a back one, and the top was tied with fishing cord in one of the corners behind. There was an extra casing on a frame behind and a dent in the left side of the body, according to the description given by Adair to the sheriff's office. A reward of \$25 for the car has been offered.

Notice
R. A. M.

There will be a called convocation of Ada Chapter No. 26, R. A. M. this evening at 7:00 o'clock for work in the most excellent Master and Royal Arch degrees. All visiting companions are cordially invited. A. Stauffer, H. P.

Oklahoma Weather.
Tonight and Sunday fair, warm.

PATTERSON WILL REPEAT ADDRESS IN HOLDENVILLE

Complying with an invitation extended Friday, Rev. N. P. Patterson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here announced this morning that he would deliver a lecture Sunday afternoon at Holdenville on the subject "The Irish Question and Kindred Issues". The speech will be similar to the one delivered here last Sunday, he said.

The request for Dr. Patterson to speak in Holdenville came from Luther Harrison, formerly of this city but now editor of the Holdenville Democrat, who was acting as a representative of Holdenville lodges. Several persons from Holdenville heard Rev. Patterson's address here last Sunday and were impressed with it, Harrison reported.

Dr. Patterson will preach at the church service tomorrow morning but will leave on the noon train for Holdenville. He has started the revision of a transcript of the lecture here and will release it for publication soon, in accordance with a unanimous request voted by his audience.

GRECIAN ROYAL PAIR ARE MARRIED IN PARIS

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, France, Oct. 8.—William B. Leeds, Jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William Leeds Sr., the "tinplate king" of Richmond, Ind., and Princess Xenia, niece of King Constantine of Greece, were married by a civil ceremony here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Two Companies Put Oil Prices Higher In Pair of States

(By the Associated Press.)

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 8.—The Gulf company today announced an advance of 25 cents a barrel in the price of Oklahoma oil of 38 degrees gravity baume. The new price is \$1.75 per barrel.

Magnolia Advances.

DALLAS, Oct. 8.—The Magnolia Petroleum company today announced an increase of 25 cents a barrel in the price of the following Texas crude oils bringing the new price to \$1.75: Electra, Burkburnett, Henryetta, Moran, Ranger and Stephens district, Strawn and Tyroll.

Five persons at Columbus, S. C., were recently sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of an aged paralytic farmer. They were the murdered man's wife, son, daughter and two male friends.

FAMOUS LOOTER TOURED STATES BRAVING PUBLIC

Mail Robber Traveled Over Country and Spent His Share of Spoils.

USED OWN SIGNATURE

Carl Stieler Gives Self Up To Police and Relates Peculiar Story.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—For two years Carl Stieler Jr., wanted in connection with the \$234,000 mail robbery at Whiting, Ind., in 1919, traveled throughout the west under his own name, gave his home address as Chicago, spent his share of the money amounting to \$45,000 and was never once questioned or even suspected.

This was the story he told today to authorities following his return here yesterday with his wife and his surrender. The robbery was committed at Whiting, Ind., on August 23, 1919, when a mail sack containing waste paper was exchanged on the railroad platform for one containing \$234,000 in cash belonging to the Standard Oil company.

The next day three men were arrested in Chicago and from them \$181,000 of the money was recovered.

Stieler told police that he left Chicago with Bessie Jasiak, whom he married at Los Angeles under his own name, while papers were full of accounts of the robbery and pictures of him. Later he entered an aviation school, was injured and the fact was reported in the newspapers, his own name being used.

He bought two \$6000 planes and a \$5000 racing car, but smashed both planes within a few weeks, he said.

A year ago, he said, he purchased another airplane and toured Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, under his own name, giving flying exhibitions. In Texas his money ran out and he sold the plane for about one-fourth of what it cost. With his wife he then went to Memphis and later to Jackson, Tenn., where he received \$40 for doing aerial stunts, he told police. From Jackson the couple came back to Chicago. There Stieler decided to give himself up.

MURDER OF GIRL SHOCKING STATE

New Jersey Boy of 14 Is Charged With Killing of Janet Lawrence.

(By the Associated Press.)

MADISON, New Jersey, Oct. 5.—Frances Kluxen, a 14 year old boy, was held by police on a charge of committing one of the most brutal crimes in the history of New Jersey—the murder of Janet Lawrence, 12 years old.

The little body was found yesterday in a clump of weeds on property owned by the Kluxen boy's father, Frances Kluxen, Sr. Janet according to police, had been trussed up hands and feet, with a rope, attacked and then stabbed 25 times. One stroke of the knife severed the jugular vein.

The boy denied all knowledge of the crime.

Early today young Kluxen was taken to the county jail at Morris-town and submitted to further examination.

"They haven't a thing on the boy," his father declared after the examination. "How could he come into the house after a crime like that, eat supper quietly and afterwards go to bed and sleep soundly?"

KLAN AIDS MAN WHO LOST HOME IN BLAZE

(By the Associated Press.)

McALESTER, Oct. 8.—After losing his home by fire Tuesday night, J. A. Festerman of Hartshorne, received a letter from the Ku Klux Klan containing \$52. This is the first intimation that there is an organization of the Klan in Hartshorne.

YANKS PLEASED WHEN UMPS SAY NO GAME TODAY

Babe Ruth, On Bench With Bad Arm, Made Big Hole In American Team.

20,000 FANS OUT TODAY

Yankee Club Plays at Home Sunday Afternoon When Series Is Resumed.

(By the Associated Press.)

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Rain caused postponement today of the fourth game of the world series between the Giants and Yankees. It was raining at 2 o'clock when umpires came out upon the field and Umpire Chill announced that the game was postponed until tomorrow.

Postponement of the game benefited the Yankees because it had been previously announced that Babe Ruth would be unable to play on account of an infected arm. The Yankees will be the home club tomorrow. There were about 20,000 people in the grandstands when the game was called.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, 11 a. m.—Their batting sight recovered and set for sharpshooting, the New York Giants were determined today to bombard the Yankee's twirling selection and gain and even footing in world series. They hammered four pitchers for a world series record of 20 hits yesterday and won the third game, 13 to 5, after dropping the first two without even scoring.

Manager McGraw intimated he would send "Shuffling" Phil Douglas, the spit-baller, to the mound in an effort to hold the Yankee sluggers while his men marched to their second victory. Phil hurled a great game in the opening contest against Mays but the underhander was the cratier.

Harry Harper, the Hackensack, New Jersey, hurler who mad Huggins' postside mound staff, is the most likely to oppose Phil and if the Jerseyite is in form, the fourth game of the series may develop another pitching battle. All the dope issued before the series started by the so-called experts has been materialized, but it turned out they said Giants, when it should have been Yankees, and vice versa. They predicted the Giants would show great dash, speed and resourcefulness while the Yankees would win their games by horse-hide mauling. In the first two games the Yankees won by dash and resourcefulness and in the third game the Giants punched their way to triumph.

Any Style to Win

But McGraw's men are content to win, whether by dash or punch, while the Yankees, with one game to the good, still are all optimism.

Huggins probably will not call on Shawkey, Quinn and Collins again in the series, as the Giants got to them bad yesterday. If Harper comes through today, he believes the series will be on ice for the Americans, with Mays and Hoyt in reserve for the needed two games. If Harper fails, Huggins will have to rely on his two aces for an "iron man" stunt.

Behind the bat yesterday, Snyder performed well for the Giants and wielded the stick with precision too. He will be sent into the game again today. Wallie Schang will perform for the Yanks as usual.

Babe Ruth is Out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Babe Ruth announced today that he would not play this afternoon's game against the Giants on account of an abscess on his left arm. He carried his arm in a sling.

Rain Threatens.

NTW YORK, Oct. 8.—The weather at 7 o'clock this morning was cloudy with the official forecast predicting rain. The weather man held out hopes, however, that the rain, if it came, might be over in time for the fourth series game.

SPRING WHEAT ESTIMATE FALLING TO LOW LEVEL

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Spring wheat production showed a reduction of almost 13,200,000 bushels as compared with a month ago, the department of agriculture's October crop report indicated today. White potato prospects showed an increase of 22,800,000 bushels and tobacco an increase of 43,200,000 tons.

The ORIOLE

By
BOOTH TARKINGTON

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

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was far less painful to Herbert than his father supposed; and the latter wasted a great deal of severity, insisting that the printing press should be returned that very night to Uncle Joseph. Herbert's heartiest retrospective wish was that the old printing press had been returned to Uncle Joseph long ago.

"If you can find him to give it to!" Aunt Harriet suggested. "Nobody knows where he goes when he gets the way he did this afternoon when we were discussing it all with him. I only hope he'll be back tonight!"

"He can't stay away forever," Aunt Fanny remarked. "That garage is charging him five dollars an hour for the automobile he's in, and surely even Joseph will decide there's a limit to wildness some time!"

"I don't care when he comes back," Herbert's father declared grimly. "Whenever he does he's got to take that printing press back—and Herbert will be let out of the house long enough to carry it over. His mother or I will go with him."

Herbert bore more than this; he had seated himself on the third step of the stairway in the hall, and maintained as much dogged silence as he could. Once, however, they got a yelp of anguish out of him. It was when Cousin Virginia said:

"Oh, Herbert, Herbert! How could you make up that terrible falsehood about Mr. Crum? And, think of it; right on the same page with your cousin Florence's pure little poem!"

Herbert uttered some sounds, totally incoherent but loud, and expressive of a supreme revulsion. The shocked audience readily understood that he liked neither Cousin Virginia's chiding nor Cousin Florence's poem.

"Shame!" said his father. Herbert controlled himself. It could be seen that his spirit was not broken, even when Aunt Fanny mourned, shaking her head at him, smiling ruefully.

"Oh, if boys could only be girls!" Herbert just looked at her.

"The worst thing," said his father—that is, if there's any part of it that's worse than another—the worst thing about it is this about Noble Dill."

"What about that poor thing?" Aunt Harriet asked. "We haven't heard."

"Why, I walked up from downtown with old man Dill," said Mr. Atwater, "and the Dill family are all very much worried. It seems that Noble started downtown after lunch, as usual, and pretty soon he came back to the house and he had a copy of this awful paper that little Florence had given him."

"Who gave it to him?" Aunt Fanny asked. "Who?"

"Little Florence." "Why, that's curious," Cousin Virginia murmured. "I must telephone and ask her mother about that."

The brooding Herbert looked up, and there was a gleam in his dogged eye; but he said nothing.

"Go on," Aunt Harriet urged. "What did Noble do?"

"Why, his mother said he just went up to his room and changed his shoes and tie—"

"I thought so," Aunt Fanny whispered, hurriedly, but solemnly. "Crazy."

"And then," Mr. Atwater continued, "he left the house, and she supposed he'd gone down to the office; but she was uneasy, and telephoned his father. Noble hadn't come. He didn't come, all afternoon, and he didn't go back to the house; and they telephoned around to every place he could go, that they know of—and they couldn't find him or hear anything about him," Mr. Atwater coughed, and paused.

"But what," Aunt Harriet cried, "what do they think's become of him?" "Old man Dill said they were all pretty anxious," said Mr. Atwater. "They're afraid Noble has disappeared."

Aunt Fanny screamed. Then, in perfect accord, they all turned to look at Herbert, who rose and would have retired upstairs had he been able.

As that perturbing evening wore on, word gradually reached the most outlying members of the Atwater family connection that Noble Dill was missing. Ordinarily, this bit of news would have caused them no severe anxiety. Noble's person and intellect were so commonplace—"insignificant" was the term usually preferred in his own circle—that he was considered to be as nearly negligible as it is charitable to consider a fellow being. True, there was one thing that set him apart; he was found worthy of a superlative when he fell in love with Julia Atwater. Of all the large and ardent group in like condition, he obtained conspicuousness as "The Worst." Of course, this distinction caused him to become better known and more talked about than in his earlier youth.

However, the eccentricities of a person in such an extremity of love are seldom valued except as comedy; and even then with no warmth of heart for the comedian, but rather with an incredulous disdain; so it is safe to say that under other circumstances Noble might have been missing, indeed, and few of the Atwaters would have missed him. But as matters were, they worried a great deal about him, fearing that a rash act on his part might reflect notoriety on themselves through their beautiful relative—and through the North End Daily Oriole. And when nine o'clock came and Mrs. Dill reported to Herbert's father, over the telephone, that nothing had yet been heard from her son, the pressure of those who were blaming the Oriole more than Julia became so wearing

that Herbert decided he would rather spend the remaining days of his life running away from Wallie Torbin than put in any more of such a dog's evening as he was putting in—thus he defined it.

He made a confession; that is to say, it was a proclamation. He proclaimed his innocence. He began the history of it with a description of events distinctly subsequent to the little game with Patty Fairchild, and explained how he and Henry had felt that their parents would not always be with them, and as their parents wished them to be polite, they had resolved to be polite to Florence. Proceeding, he related in detail her journalistic exploit.

Of the matter in hand he told the perfect and absolute truth—and was immediately refuted, confuted and demonstrated to be a false witness by Aunt Fanny, Aunt Carrie, and Cousin Virginia, who had all heard him vehemently declare, no longer ago than the preceding Sunday, that he and his partner had taken secure measures to prevent Florence from ever again setting foot within the newspaper building. In addition, he was quite showered with definitions; and these, though so variant, all sought to phrase but the one subject; his conduct in seeking to drag Florence through the mire, when she was absent and could not defend herself. Poor Florence would answer later in the evening, he was told, severely; and though her cause was thus championed against the slander it is true that some of them felt strings of curiosity in regard to Florence. In fact, there was getting to be something like a cloud upon her reputation. There were several important things for her to explain; among them, her taking it upon herself to see that Noble received a copy of the Oriole, and also her sudden departure from home and rather odd protraction of absence therefrom. It was not thought she was in good company. Uncle Joseph had telephoned from a suburb that they were dining at a farmhouse and would thence descend to the general region of the movies.

That word of any sort had come from Uncle Joseph was in a measure reassuring, but the air of perturbation and gloom was not noticeably removed. The general impression might be summed up in the words of his sister.

"Nobody knows what that man'll do, when he decides to!" Aunt Carrie said nervously. "Letting the poor child stay up so late! She ought to be in bed this minute, even if it is Saturday night. Or else she ought to be here to listen to her own bad little cousin trying to put his terrible responsibility on her shoulders."

One item of her description of himself the badgered Herbert could not bear in silence, although he had just declared that since the truth was so ill-respected among his persecutors he would open his mouth no more until the next day. He passed over "bad," but furiously stated his height in feet, inches and fractions of inches.

Aunt Fanny shook her head in mourning. "That may be, Herbert," she said gently, "but you must try to realize it can't bring poor young Mr. Dill back to his family."

Again Herbert just looked at her. He had no indifference more profound than that upon which he strained conception of the relation between cause and effect seemed to touch; and, from his point of view, to be missing should be the lightest of calamities. It is true that he was concerned with the restoration of Noble Dill to the rest of the Dills so far as such an event might affect his own incomparable misfortunes—but not otherwise.

He regarded Noble and Noble's disappearance merely as unfair damage to himself. He continued to look at this sorrowing great-aunt of his, and his thoughts made his strange gaze appear to her so hardened that she shook her head and looked away.

"Poor young Mr. Dill!" she said. "If someone could only have been

with him, and kept talking to him until he got used to the idea a little!" Cousin Virginia nodded comprehendingly. "Yes, it might have tided him over," she said. "He wasn't handsome, nor impressive, of course, nor anything like that, but he always spoke so nicely to people on the street. I'm sure he never harmed even a kitten, poor soul!"

After a while he sought to study his time-table. Ordinarily, his mind was one of those able to decipher and comprehend railway time-tables; he had few gifts, but this was one of them. It failed him, now; and he wandered back to the ticket-window, and, after urgent coaxing, eventually took his place at the end instead of at the head of the line that waited there. In his turn he came again to the window, and departed from it after a conversation with the clerk which left the latter in unconscious accord with Aunt Fanny Atwater's commiserating adjective, though the clerk's own pity was expressed in argot. "The poor nut!" he explained to his next client. "Wants to buy a ticket on a train that don't pull out till ten thirty-five tonight; and me fillin' it all out, stampin' it and everything, what for! Turned out all his pockets and couldn't come nearer'n eight dollars short of the price! Where you want to go?"

Noble went back to his bench and sat there for a long time, though there was no time long or short for him. He was not yet consciously suffering greatly; nor was he thinking at all. True, he had a dim, persistent impulse to action—or else why should he be at the station?—but for the clearest expression of his condition it is necessary to borrow a culinary symbol; he was jelling. The state of shock was slowly dispersing while a perception of anguish as slowly increased. He was beginning to swallow nothing at intervals, and the intervals were growing shorter.

Dusk was misting down, outdoors, when with dragging steps he came out of the station. He looked hazily up and down the street, where the corner lamps and shop-windows now were lighted, and, after dreary hesitation, he went in search of a pawn-shop, and found one. The old man who operated it must have been a philanthropist, for Noble was so fortunate as to secure a loan of nine dollars upon his watch. Surprised at this, he returned to the station, and went back to the same old bench.

And under that light sat Noble Dill, with him, and kept talking to him until he got used to the idea a little!"

Cousin Virginia nodded comprehendingly. "Yes, it might have tided him over," she said. "He wasn't handsome, nor impressive, of course, nor anything like that, but he always spoke so nicely to people on the street. I'm sure he never harmed even a kitten, poor soul!"

"I'm sure he never did," Herbert's mother agreed, gently. "Not even a kitten. I do wonder where he is now."

But Aunt Fanny uttered a little cry of protest. "I'm afraid we may hear," she said, "any moment!"

And the most tragic news of Noble Dill these sympathetic women could have heard would have surprised them little; they had unanimously set their expectation in so romantically pessimistic a groove. But if the truth of his whereabouts could have been made known to them, as they sat thus together at what was developing virtually into his wake, with Herbert as a compulsory participant, they would have turned the session into a riot of amazement. Noble was in the very last place (they would have said, when calmer) where anybody in the world could have madly dreamed of looking for him! They would have been right about it. No one could have expected to find Noble tonight, inside the old, four-square brick house of Mr. H. I. Atwater, senior, chief of the Atwaters and father of the disturbing Julia. This was an old man of rigidly limited sympathies; and his opinion of Noble Dill had become almost notorious; here was no bosom of refuge for a lone Noble needing solace, nor was his house for any moment hospitable with Julia out of it. Moreover, Mr. H. I. Atwater, senior, was not at present in the house; he had closed and locked it yesterday, giving the servants a week's vacation and telling them not to return till he sent for them; and had then gone out of town to look over a hominy mill he thought of buying. And yet, as the wake went on, there was a light in the house, and under that light sat Noble Dill.

Returning home, after Florence had placed the shattering news within his hand, Noble had changed his shoes and his tie. He was but a mechanism; he had no motive. The shoes he put on were no better than those he took off; the fresh tie was no lovelier than the one he had worn; nor had it even the lucidity to be a purple one, as evidence of grief. No; his action was, if so viewed, "crazy," as Aunt Fanny had called it. Agitation first took this form; that was all. Love and change of dress are closely allied; and in happier times when Noble came home from work and would see Julia in the evening, he usually changed his clothes. No doubt there is some faint tracery here, too indistinct to repay contemplation.

When he left the house he walked rapidly down-town, and toward the end of this one-mile journey he ran; but as he was then approaching the railway station, no one thought him eccentric. He was, however; for when he entered the station he went to a bench and sat looking upward for more than ten minutes; then rose and went to a ticket-window and asked for a time-table.

"What road?" the clerk inquired. "All points south," said Noble. He placed the time-table, still folded, in his pocket, rested an elbow on the brass apron of the window, and would have given himself up to reflections, though urged to move away. Several people wishing to buy tickets had formed a line behind him and he perceived that Noble had nothing more to say to the clerk. The latter encouraged their protests, and even went so far as to exclaim, "For heaven's sake! Can't you let these folks buy their tickets?" And since Noble still did not move: "My gosh, haven't you got no feet?"

"Feet? Oh, yes," said Noble gently. "I'm going away." And went back to his seat.

After a while he sought to study his time-table. Ordinarily, his mind was one of those able to decipher and comprehend railway time-tables; he had few gifts, but this was one of them. It failed him, now; and he wandered back to the ticket-window, and, after urgent coaxing, eventually took his place at the end instead of at the head of the line that waited there. In his turn he came again to the window, and departed from it after a conversation with the clerk which left the latter in unconscious accord with Aunt Fanny Atwater's commiserating adjective, though the clerk's own pity was expressed in argot. "The poor nut!" he explained to his next client. "Wants to buy a ticket on a train that don't pull out till ten thirty-five tonight; and me fillin' it all out, stampin' it and everything, what for! Turned out all his pockets and couldn't come nearer'n eight dollars short of the price! Where you want to go?"

Noble went back to his bench and sat there for a long time, though there was no time long or short for him. He was not yet consciously suffering greatly; nor was he thinking at all. True, he had a dim, persistent impulse to action—or else why should he be at the station?—but for the clearest expression of his condition it is necessary to borrow a culinary symbol; he was jelling. The state of shock was slowly dispersing while a perception of anguish as slowly increased. He was beginning to swallow nothing at intervals, and the intervals were growing shorter.

Dusk was misting down, outdoors, when with dragging steps he came out of the station. He looked hazily up and down the street, where the corner lamps and shop-windows now were lighted, and, after dreary hesitation, he went in search of a pawn-shop, and found one. The old man who operated it must have been a philanthropist, for Noble was so fortunate as to secure a loan of nine dollars upon his watch. Surprised at this, he returned to the station, and went back to the same old bench.

And under that light sat Noble Dill, with him, and kept talking to him until he got used to the idea a little!" Cousin Virginia nodded comprehendingly. "Yes, it might have tided him over," she said. "He wasn't handsome, nor impressive, of course, nor anything like that, but he always spoke so nicely to people on the street. I'm sure he never harmed even a kitten, poor soul!"

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A little after six o'clock a clanging and commotion in the train-shed outside, attending the arrival of a "through express," stirred him from his torpor. He walked heavily across the room to the same ticket-window he had blocked before, but there was no queue attached to it now. He rested his elbow on the apron and his chin upon his hand, and for some moments the clerk waited until he should state his wishes. This was a new clerk, who had just relieved the other. "Well! Well!" he said at last. "I'll take it now," Noble responded, gently.

"What'll you take now?" "That ticket!" "What ticket?" "The same one I wanted before," Noble sighed.

The clerk gave him a piercing look, glanced out of the window and saw that there were no other clients, then went to a desk at the farther end of his compartment, and took up some clerical work he had in hand.

Noble leaned upon the apron of the window, waiting; and if he thought anything, he thought the man was serving him.

The high, resonant room became clamorous with voices and with the mingling echoes of footsteps on the tiled floor, as passengers from the express hurried to the street, or more gaily straggled through, shouting to friends who came to greet them; and among these moving groups there walked a youthful fine lady noticeably enlivening to the drab eye. She was preceded by a bullock porter who carried two traveling bags of a rich sort, as well as a sack of implements for the game of golf; and she was warm in dark furs, against which the vasty clump of violets she wore showed dewy gleamings of blue.

At sight of Noble Dill, more than pensive at the ticket-window, she hesitated, then stopped and observed him. Here was a coincidence, in a mild way, for, as it happened, she was herself the most observed person in all that place. She was veiled in two veils, but she had been seen in the train without these, and some of her fellow-travelers, though strangers to her, were walking near her in a hypocritical way, hoping still not to lose sight of her, even veiled. And although the shroudings permitted the most meager information of her features, what they did reveal, was harmfully piquant; moreover, there was a sweetness to the figure, a disturbing grace; and nothing disguises such an air of wearing that many violets as a daily perquisite and matter of course.

It was Julia's fortune (though her father had other ideas concerning the matter) to be the possessor of a personality distinctly pleasing to the masculine eye, and of this the fair Julia was probably aware. In any event she was quite conscious of the stir which her passage through the throng created.

So the coincidence came about that this observed lady stopped and ob-

served Noble, who in return observed her not at all, being but semiconscious.

"Noble!" she said. He stared at her. His elbow sagged away from the window; the whole person of Noble Dill seemed near collapse. He shook, and had no voice.

"I just this minute got off the train," Julia said. "Are you going away somewhere?"

"No," he whispered; then obtained command of a huskiness somewhat greater in volume. "I'm just standing here."

"I told the porter to get me a taxicab," she said. "If you're going home for dinner I'll drop you at your house."

"I'm—I'm—" His articulation encountered unsurmountable difficulties, but Julia had been with him through many such trials aforetime. She said briskly. "I'm awfully hungry and I want to get home. Come on—it you like."

He walked waveringly at her side through the station, and followed her into the dim interior of the cab, which became fragrant of violets—an emanation at once ineffable and poisonous.

"I'm so glad I happened to run across you," she said, as they began to vibrate tremulously in unison with the fierce little engine that drove them. "I want to hear all the news. Nobody knows I'm home. I didn't write or telegraph to a soul; and I'll be a

complete surprise to father and everybody—I don't know how pleasant a one! You didn't seem so frightfully glad to see me, Noble!"

"Am I?" he whispered. "I mean—I mean—I mean: Didn't I?"

"No!" she laughed. "You looked—you looked shocked! It couldn't have been because I looked ill or anything, because I'm not; and if I were, you couldn't have told it, through two veils. Possibly I'd better take your expression as a compliment." She paused, then asked hesitatingly, "Shall I?"

This was the style the Atwaters held Julia responsible for; but they were mistaken: she was unable to control it. She at once went cheerily on: "Perhaps not, as you don't answer. I shouldn't be so bold! Do you suppose anybody'll be glad to see me?"

"I—I—" He seemed to hope that words would come, all in their own good time.

"Noble!" she cried. "Don't be so glum!" And she touched his arm with her muff, a fluffy contact causing within him a short convulsion, naturally invisible. "Noble, aren't you going to tell me what's all the news?"

"There's—some," he managed to inform her. "Some—some news."

"What is it?" "It's—it's—"

"Never mind," she said soothingly. "Get your breath; I can wait. I hope nothing's wrong in your family, Noble."

"No—oh, no."

"It isn't just my turning up unexpectedly that's upset you so, of course," she dared to say. "Naturally, I know better than to think such a thing as that."

"Oh, Julia!" he said. "Oh, Julia!"

"What is it, Noble?"

"Noth—ing," he murmured, disjuncting the word with a gulp.

"How odd you happened to be there at the station," she said; "just when my train came in! You're sure you weren't going away anywhere?"

"No; oh, no."

She was thoughtful, then laughed confidentially. "You're the only person in town that knows I'm home, Noble."

"I'm glad," he said, humbly.

She laughed again. "I came all of a sudden—on an impulse. It's a little idiotic. I'll tell you about it, Noble. You see, ten or twelve days ago I wrote the family a more or less indiscreet letter. That is, I told them something I wanted them to be discreet about, and, of course, when I got to thinking it over, I knew they wouldn't. You see, I wrote them something I wanted them to keep a secret, but the more I thought about it, the more I saw I'd better hurry back. Yesterday it got into my head that I'd better hop on the next train for home."

She paused, then added, "So I did! About ten or twelve days is long as anybody has a right to expect the Atwater family connection to keep the deadliest kind of a secret, isn't it?"

And as he did not respond, she explained, modestly, "Of course, it wasn't a very deadly secret; it was really about something of only the least importance."

This was so frightful an understatement that the jar of it restored Noble's voice to a startling loudness. "Only the least importance!" he shouted. "With a man named Crum!"

"What?" she cried.

"Crum!" Noble insisted. "That's exactly what it said his name was!"

"What said his name was?" asked Julia, excitedly.

"The North End Daily Oriole."

"What in heaven's name is that?"

"It's the children's paper, Herbert's and Florence's, your own niece and nephew, Julia! You don't mean you leny it, do you, Julia?"

She was in great confusion. "Do I deny what?"

"That his name is Crum!" Noble said passionately. "That his name is Crum and that he's a widower and he's been divorced and's got nobody knows how many children!"

Julia sought to collect herself. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said. "If you mean that I happened to meet a very charming man while I was away, and that his name happened to be Crum, I don't know why I should go to the trouble of denying it. But if Mr. Crum has had the experiences you say he has, it is certainly news to me! I think someone told me he was only twenty-six years old. He looked rather younger."

"You think some one told you?" Noble groaned. "Oh, Julia, Julia! And here it is, all down in black and white, in my pocket!"

"I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about," Julia's tone was cold, and she drew herself up haughtily, though the gesture was ineffective, so far as Noble was concerned, in the darkness of the quivering interior. The quivering stopped just then, however, as the taxicab halted before her house.

"Will you come in with me a moment, please?" Julia said as she got out. "There are some things I want to ask you—and I'm sure papa hasn't come home from downtown yet. There's no light in the front part of the house."

There was no light in any other part of the house, either, as they discovered after abandoning the bell for an excursion to the rear. "That's disheartening to a hungry person," Julia remarked; and then remembered that she had a key to the front door in her purse. She opened the door, and lighted a hall luster while Noble brought in her bags from the steps where the taxicab driver had left them.

"There's nobody at home at all," Julia said thoughtfully.

"No, Nobody," her sad companion agreed, shaking his head. "Nobody at all, Julia. Nobody at all." Rousing himself, he went back for the golf tools, and with a lingering gentleness set them in a corner. Then, dumbly, he turned to go.

"Wait, please," said Julia. "I want to ask you a few things—especially about what you've got 'all down in black and white' in your pocket. Will you shut the door, if you please, and go into the library and turn on the lights and wait there while I look over the house and see if I can find why it's all closed up like this."

"It's chilly. The furnace seems to be off," she said. "Till—" But instead of declaring her intentions, she enacted them; taking a match from the little white porcelain trough on the mantelpiece and striking it on the heel of her glittering shoe. Then she knelt before the grate and set the flame to excelsior beneath the kindling and coal. "You mustn't freeze," she said, with a thoughtful kindness that killed him.

"I'm Robinson Crusoe, Noble," she said, when she came back. "I suppose I might as well take off my furs, though." She did so, first unfastening the great bouquet she wore and tossing it upon a table. Noble was standing close to the table, but moved away from it hurriedly. This revulsion she failed to notice; and she went on to explain, as she dropped her cloak and stole upon a chair. "Papa's gone away for at least a week. He's taken his ulster. It doesn't make any difference what the weather is, he never wears his ulster in this town, but when he's going away for a week, or longer, he always takes it with him, except in summer."

"I suppose," said Noble huskily, "I suppose you'll go to some of your aunts or brothers or cousins or something."

"No," she said. "My trunk may come up from the station almost any time, and if I close the house they'll take it back. The servants are having a holiday, not expecting me back."

"You needn't bother about that Julia. I'll look after it."

"How?" "I could sit on the porch till it came," he said. "I'd tell 'em you wanted 'em to leave it." He paused painfully. "I could wait out on the porch with it, to see that it was safe, until you came back tomorrow morning."

She looked full at him, and he plainly endured the examination. "Noble!" She had undoubtedly a moment's shame that any creature should come to such a pass for her sake. "What lovely nonsense!" she said; and sat upon a stool before the crackling fire. "Do sit down, Noble—unless your dinner will be waiting for you at home?"

"No," he murmured. "They never wait for me. Don't you want me to look after your trunk?"

"Not by sitting up all night with it on the porch," she said. "I'm going to stay here myself. I'm not going out; I don't want to see any of the family tonight."

"I thought you said you were hungry."

"I am; but there's enough in the pantry. I looked."

"Well, if you don't want to see any of 'em," he suggested, "and they know your father's away and think the house is empty, they're liable to notice the lights and come in—and then you'd have to see 'em!"

"No; you can't see the lights of this room from the street, and I lit the lamp at the other end of the hall. The light near the front door," Julia added, "I put out."

(To be continued)

Muskogee.—Ten motor transportation lines operate out of Muskogee, to the west, Eufula to the south, Brags to the southeast, Wagoner to the north, Haskell to the north west, and Council Hill and Wainwright to the southwest. Intermediate towns on all lines are regular stops.

Why not sell those extra hens about the place? A News want ad will sell them to advantage.

It's the Start that Counts

Here's a real incentive for saving—8% interest on your money when invested in the sound Preferred Shares of the North American Light & Power Company.

If you haven't started to save, this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY. \$5.00 is the first payment on an \$87.50 Preferred Share; then \$5.00 per month.

Call or send a postal for additional information.

Oklahoma Light and Power Co. 119 South Broadway Phone 70

Try A Want Ad In The Ada Evening News, For Quick Action

Oh, if Boys

WINTER OPENING BOLD OFFENSIVE

Frost Reported Over State
Saturday and Freezing
Is Rumored.

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8.—Temperatures last night close to the freezing point were reported to the United States weather bureau today from points in the eastern and northeastern parts of the state. Muskogee, Vinita and Miami reported 32 degrees. Heavy frosts were reported from this city and also from the northern and north central parts of the state.

The lowest temperature here was at six o'clock—this morning

when the mercury stood at 37 degrees. Weather officials expressed the belief that the frost had not done serious damage to crops, only the tender vegetation being injured. Warmer temperatures is the prediction for tomorrow.

Frost at McAlester.
McALESTER, Oct. 8.—A heavy frost here Saturday morning is said to be unusually early for this section.

Colder at Enid.
ENID, Oct. 8.—The first heavy frost of fall was reported here Friday night. The weather man said the temperatures was 38 degrees.

Ardmore Shivers.
ARDMORE, Oct. 8.—With a low gas pressure in the residential districts of the city, Ardmore shivered through last night, the coldest of the season, when temperatures dropped to 35 degrees at midnight.

Frost in Three States.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—A heavy frost, covering practically all of Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas, occurred last night, the local weather bureau announced this morning. The temperature here dropped to 40 degrees.

The Bulletin Board

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

PLACE	TEAMS
Chicago, Ill.	Purdue vs. Chicago
Iowa City, Ia.	Noire Dame vs. Iowa
Minneapolis, Minn.	Northwestern vs. Minnesota
Ann Arbor, Mich.	Case vs. Michigan
Urbana, Ill.	South Dakota vs. Illinois
Madison, Wis.	South Dakota College vs. Wisconsin
Cambridge, Mass.	Indiana vs. Harvard
Columbus, O.	Oberlin vs. Ohio State
Ames, Iowa	Grinnell vs. Ames
Manhattan, Kan.	Washington vs. Kansas Aggies
St. Louis, Mo.	Missouri vs. St. Louis
Lincoln, Neb.	Haskell vs. Nebraska
Norman, Okla.	Central State Normal vs. Oklahoma
Lansing, Mich.	Albion vs. Michigan Aggies
Danville, Ky.	Virginia Poly. vs. Centre
Lexington, Ky.	Marshall College vs. Kentucky
Crawfordsville, Ind.	Georgetown vs. Wabash
Milwaukee, Wis.	Ripon vs. Marquette
Greencastle, Ind.	Transylvania vs. Depauw
Appleton, Wis.	Stevenspoint Normal vs. Lawrence
Beloit, Wis.	Beloit vs. Carroll
Indianapolis, Ind.	Rose Poly. vs. Butler
Hiram, O.	Hiram vs. Akron
Cincinnati, O.	Baldwin-Wallace vs. Cincinnati
Wooster, O.	Wooster vs. Dennison
Delaware, O.	Ohio Wesleyan vs. Heidelberg
Gambier, O.	Kenyon vs. Muskingum
Oxford, O.	Wittenberg vs. Miami
Detroit, Mich.	Ohio Northern vs. Detroit
Westerville, O.	Wilmingon vs. Otterbein
Annapolis, Md.	Western Reserve vs. Navy
Stillwater, Okla.	Texas Christian vs. Oklahoma Aggies
Tulsa, Okla.	Chillicothe Indians vs. Tulsa
Enid, Okla.	Weatherford Normal vs. Phillips
Charleston, Minn.	Riverfalls Normal vs. Carleton
Moorehead, Minn.	Concordia vs. St. Olaf
Fargo, N. D.	North Dakota Aggies vs. Hamline
McAlester, Minn.	Stout Institute vs. McAlester
Ottawa, Kan.	Kansas State Normal vs. Ottawa
Topeka, Kan.	Washburn vs. State Manual Training
DeKalb, Ill.	Millikin vs. DeKalb Normal
Lake Forest, Ill.	Chicago Y. M. C. A. College vs. Lake Forest
Grand Forks, N. D.	Jamestown vs. North Dakota
Fargo, N. D.	North Dakota Aggies vs. North Dakota Normal
Moorehead, Minn.	Fargo vs. Moorehead Normal
Peoria, Ill.	Lombard vs. Bradley
Topeka, Kan.	Washburn vs. Pittsburg Normal
Dayton, O.	St. Xavier vs. Dayton
Eureka, Ill.	Illinois State Normal vs. Eureka
Kalamazoo, Mich.	Ferriss Institute vs. Kalamazoo

BUTCHERS BALLOT ON STRIKE PLANS

Meat Cutters of Country
Voting by Referendum
On Walk-Out.

(By the Associated Press)
OMAHA, Oct. 8.—The use of authority by the general executive board of the amalgamated meat cutters and butcher workers union of North America, to call a strike in the packing industry if the board deems such action necessary, is before the packing plant employees of the nation on a referendum vote today.

Ballots here and elsewhere began at one o'clock this afternoon and was to be completed early tonight. Ballots will be taken to Chicago and the results announced there. Union and non-union workers will be permitted to vote, according to union leaders.

Misses Ocie Hawkins and Mattie Sue Minnier who are teaching at Tupelo are spending the week-end in Ada visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ruby Hawkins, who has been attending the Normal, accepted a position as teacher of music and art in the Shawnee public schools, leaving today for that city to begin her work.

GORE'S EYESIGHT RETURNING NOW AFTER 40 YEARS

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Hope for the recovery of the eyesight of former Senator Thomas F. Gore of Oklahoma, who has been blind for 40 years, was expressed by Samuel J. Harris of this city, an eye specialist who has been treating Mr. Gore. Dr. Harris gave the first treatment at Washington a few weeks ago. A telegram from the senator's secretary today informed the physician that Mr. Gore's eyes were becoming sensitive to sunlight. Dr. Harris will go to Washington to see his patient.

Retail Food Prices Lower During Month Is Report of Prober

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Retail food prices during September were found by the labor department today to have declined in all but two of 14 cities in which it conducted its investigation. In Dallas there was a fractional increase. In the average city, retail prices were found on September 15 to be about 25 percent less than 1 year previously but was still between 33 and 56 percent above the 1913 level.

If you are fond of thrills—if you like the experience of driving behind a true thoroughbred—we suggest that you take just one ride in a Paige 6-66.

Then you will know why this car is known from coast to coast as Master of the Highway.

N. B. STALL, Dealer
Sales Room at Service Station
AAA GARAGE—PHONE 17

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

"SOME PEOPLE LEARN THE VALUE OF MONEY BY NOT HAVING ANY."

Those of us who have at one time or other been scant of funds appreciate keenly the truth of that observation.

If you have ever experienced the trying sensation of being short of money, make that experience count for something.

Build up a Savings Account and enjoy the comfortable feeling that accompanies the possession of a financial reserve.

ONE DOLLAR WILL START YOU

We pay 4 percent compound interest on Savings Accounts.

Oklahoma State Bank

ADA, OKLAHOMA

Every Dollar of your Deposits Guaranteed under the Oklahoma Guaranty Law.

C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. REICH, Vice-Pres. L. A. ELLISON, Cashier
F. J. Stafford, Vice-Pres. H. J. HUDDLESTON, Asst. Cash.

Making Extraordinary Mileage a Certainty

Car Owners want more rubber on the tread where the wear is hardest; more gum between cord plies to perfect a resilient and powerful carcass. And they want a scientifically constructed Non Skid tread with all angles and contacts to resist skidding and give sure traction. Firestone Cord Tires have met these demands of the car owners.

Read Letters Below—

Records from 29,000 to 57,000 Miles

Cord Tires built the Firestone way could not fail to produce mileage. Every day, from all over the country, comes the word that 10,000, 20,000 or 30,000 miles are frequent and consistent records.

Now and then they are emphasized by unusual instances such as quoted below. Performances like these demonstrate the ultimate possibilities of Firestone Cords under careful driving.

Sept. 10, 1921
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Jacksonville Branch, Jacksonville, Florida.

Gentlemen:—
I submit herewith the history of a 33x4 Firestone Cord tire. This tire has run 37,000 miles. I have retreaded it seven times. The average mileage to each retreading was about 7,000. I think you will agree this is a remarkable record. It is especially unusual as I know the owner to be a severe driver. However, he gives his tires proper attention. The tire in question is not yet out of service and has every indication of being sufficiently strong for another retread. I am mailing photographs under separate cover.
C. U. Penney,
Plant City, Fla.

Sept. 2, 1921
The Harvey E. Mack Co., Thirteenth & Harmon Place, Minneapolis.

Gentlemen:—
It occurs to me that you might be interested in the mileage that I obtained from the set of Firestone Cord tires on my Dodge coupe. The first tire went over 29,000 miles. The second tire rolled up a mileage of between 34,000 and 35,000. These were both rear tires and had been cut considerably by chains. The two front tires have gone better than 35,000 miles and are still in good condition. I expect to get at least 40,000 miles from each of them. I need scarcely say that the Firestone Cord will be my tire choice for the future.
Archib H. Beard,
522 LaSalle Bldg., Minneapolis.

**FABRIC
30x3 1/2
NON SKID
EXTRA SIZE
\$13.95**

In this fabric tire as in our cord tires only Firestone resources and experience can provide this quality at this price.

Firestone

CORD TIRES

Ada Confederate Veterans May Name Sponsor Sunday

Election or appointment of a sponsor to represent Ada camp of United Confederate Veterans at the national reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 25, 26, and 27 will be one of the things to be taken up at the regular monthly meeting of the post at the city hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Capt. A. M. Crow, post commander, announced Saturday.

Any woman in Ada "old or young" who is interested in attending the convention as camp sponsor has been invited by the local veterans to meet with them tomorrow afternoon. Miss Jaques Jackson, Ardmore, granddaughter of Capt. Sam Hargis, member of the Ada post, U. C. V., will be state sponsor according to word received here recently.

A special rate of one cent a mile will be given by railroads to all veterans, sons and daughters, and members of the Confederate Memorial association, all of which will hold reunions in connection

with the U. C. V. meet. Identification certificates have been sent to Captain Crow and will be issued to any relative of a Confederate veteran upon request, Captain Crow said. Without these, special rates on the railroads will be denied. These certificates may be obtained from Capt. Crow or from Capt. W. H. Fisher, at the court house.

Special rates for the convention will be effective from Oct. 22 to No. 17 and stop-over privileges will be extended to veterans. The round trip to Chattanooga will cost about \$16, it is estimated.

Captain Sam Hargis has announced that he will attend the national convention and Captain Crow will go if his health permits, he said this morning.

Rolf, Stonewall, Allen and Francis veterans as well as those in all other parts of the county have been urged to see the local camp commander for identification certificates if they expect to make the convention.

Three Men Block Verdict In Bennett Murder Trial

John Skinner was in Francis Friday night visiting former friends.

After laboring with the case for five and a half hours the jury which held in its hands the fate of Lloyd Bennett, 16-year-old slayer of "Mexican Bill" Costello, and under trial for the murder of the Mexican, reported to District Judge J. W. Bolen at a late hour Friday that it was impossible for it to arrive at a verdict.

Upon the consent of both parties to the case and of the jurymen, Judge Bolen dismissed the jury. The case will be tried again probably at the next session of the district court.

The crowd which during the two days of high tension in the trial had continually grown bigger was considerably smaller last night because it was not known when the jury would return to the court room. When the jury filed in last night, Bennett with members of the family gathered closely around him, was sitting back from the table next to which he has waited and watched developments for the two grilling days as his hope ebbed and flowed.

As the jury filed in, led by the bailiffs and Joe Sloan, foreman, a hush fell upon the room and intense quiet prevailed. Bennett, who had shown signs during the trial of the nervousness with which he is said to be effected, watched intently every maneuver of the jury and his counsel, Mrs. Bud Blocker, the boy's mother, strained forward expectantly and the little sisters looked on in awe.

Nine jurors voted for conviction and three held the boy to have been insane at the time the shot was fired, according to the foreman's report. It was said that an attempt was made among jurymen to compromise on a verdict of manslaughter but the three would not change their position.

For a small amount you can advertise your stuff in the Ada Evening News and sell direct to the consumer. Why not get the middle man's profit?

Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

WILLIAM MAXWELL
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

ORANGE, N. J.
15 September, 1921

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

TO DISTRIBUTORS OF EDISON PHONOGRAPHS:

As is well known, the selling prices of Edison Phonographs have increased less than 15 percent since 1914. Mr. Edison absorbed most of the increased cost of manufacture, rather than increase his prices to a point where they would have to be reduced at a later date. The prices of Edison Phonographs can not and will not be reduced on January 1st, nor is there the slightest indication that they can be reduced at any time during 1922.

THOMAS A. EDISON, INCORPORATED

W. Maxwell,
First Vice President

COME TO THE EDISON SHOP TODAY AND SELECT YOUR
NEW EDISON.

ADA MUSIC COMPANY

127 East Main Street

Ada, Oklahoma

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

President
J. F. McKEEL
Vice-President
WM. DEE LITTLE
Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS AND THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

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By Carrier, per month 50c
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One Year, in advance \$5.00

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GUARD THE TONGUE:—Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it.—Psalm 34:13, 14.

WELCOME, ODD FELLOWS.

The News is pleased with the success of the delegates to the recent grand lodge of Odd Fellows in landing the next annual meeting of this body for Ada. About 1,500 delegates are expected which will be the largest body ever entertained at Ada. These include men from every walk of life and from every town in Oklahoma. They will carry back reports of their impressions of Ada to every corner of the state. The Odd Fellows is a splendid order and are doing a great work in the fraternal world. It is an honor to have their grand lodge meet here and we predict they will be entertained in real Ada style, which means the best there is, for Ada never falls down on anything she undertakes. The Chamber of Commerce extended the invitation and will do everything possible to make the stay of the delegates pleasant.

In this connection we might add that conventions are worth much to any place. Through them the best element of citizenship learn of the opportunities of a community and from an advertising standpoint this means a great deal. Let various organizations form the habit of holding their conventions at Ada and the fame of the place will spread abroad very effectively. We hope sometime in the near future to see the state press association hold a meeting here as this would be the biggest thing in the way of publicity we know of.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Some people imagine to have good fellowship they must stand around the corners of streets or sit in public places, or get a deck of cards and a few poker chips and assemble around a table. While there is some enjoyment to be obtained from some of these associations, there are other places where fellowship is just as pleasing and greatly more instructive.

Too many people think of going to church simply as listening to the preacher. If a person goes and attempts to get nothing more than the sermon, the chances are he will not even get that. But if he goes with the spirit of being of some help he will soon get a joy out of it that he can get out of few other things. The sermon in most cases is worth the effort to reach church, but the person should not stay away simply because he believes the preacher cannot teach him.

Start tomorrow and go to church four Sundays in succession and we believe you will have the habit.

SHALL WE GO ON?

The Ada High School is a city institution. To it we send our boys and girls and there they learn the things that are to benefit them for the remainder of their lives. Educators say that athletics in schools are essential to the best development of boys and girls, and not only athletic games within the school but contests with other schools.

The Ada High School this year has a football team that is a credit to the institution. It will, if properly supported, reflect glory and honor upon the coach, the school and city. If not supported it will disintegrate and die. Shall we go on or shall we quit?

That is the question that is facing the school, as we understand the matter. The gate receipts yesterday were not one-fourth of the cost of the game.

Ada is a good sporting town. Football is one of the most manly sports. Shall Ada have a team and compete with the other schools or shall we permit the spirit to die and the school to be forgotten? The thing is up to you, people.

The unemployment conference will probably result in good, not in the work it did for it did not do it, but in calling attention to the importance of each community providing jobs for the jobless. American life is of necessity community life. Our laws are enforced only in proportion to the demand for enforcement by citizens of any community. The community is the determining factor in church, politics and schools. We have no fear that Ada will be able to provide work for most of those in our community who want to work and need to work.

"Milk is taking the place of booze," declares the Farm and Ranch. As evidence of this it places the daily consumption of milk in Dallas at 60,000 quarts. Physicians everywhere are heartily supporting the campaign for a quart a day for every person, stressing the fact that this is better than medicine.

The fire boys are to be commended for the work they did Sunday night. With small water lines, with a gale blowing from the north, they kept the fire so well beaten down that it could not spread. It was very well handled.



"Stay on the Job."

(Fort Worth Record)
"There is no duty which so vitally rests upon the shoulders of every man as the duty of bearing his part in the community." So says Roger W. Babson, the well known statistician in his latest book, *Enduring Investments*, published by the Mac-Millan company. Commenting on his advice, "Stay on the Job," the editor of *Forbes Magazine* quotes Mr. Babson as follows:

"Any man who is inclined to take like seriously and to regard himself as something more than a peg to hang riches upon is confronted by the question of what he is going to do with his stream of riches when once he gets it started. He is confronted also by the dilemma of devising some rational and really beneficial means of taking care of it. It is not enough to get away from the stand and let the stream spill itself upon the ground."

Richard Bobden fought for the repeal of the corn laws of Great Britain and succeeded after years of hard work in accomplishing his purpose and having foodstuff admitted into England free of duty. Cobden was a business man. Beginning life without any money and with hardly any education, he proved his business ability by acquiring money and he proved his manhood by acquiring an education. He attained success while quite a young man and then turned his business over to associates and went on long and protracted journeys to acquire knowledge of world conditions. He did not abandon his business, but he had a greater purpose than merely acquiring a fortune. During his absence the business suffered because his associates lacked the force that he could put into it.

He was obliged to take hold of it again later and rebuild it, but he did not forget that he had a greater purpose in life, a purpose that would benefit humanity, and he kept at it until he succeeded. Babson says:

"There may come a time in the career of an active man when he can honestly and rightfully sever his connections with life and go off somewhere to spend the remainder of his days in satisfaction. That is a question which may be raised. For the most part, however, a man's duty is to be found in so directing the results of his own wealth making machine and so relating himself to the community where he lives, that his plant and the wealth which comes to him may be a true and enduring investment both for himself and for the community."

Had Cobden followed this advice he might have built up a business that would have been a world wonder, for he had the ability. But had he done so England would have missed a statesman who, while much derided during the early days of his political life, proved in the end one of the greatest of England's benefactors. It is not given to every man however to be a Richard Cobden. If the urge is in him nothing can hold him back but if he is merely a business man then the further advice of Babson's may well be taken by him to himself:

"I hold, therefore, that the duty of continuing in business and devoting oneself to business activity rests upon a man even more heavily after he has made his pile than before. When he was making his pile, he was working for himself. Selfish interests alone may have been dominant in his mind. Now that he has made his pile, it may be possible for him to justify his own selfishness by consecrating the very powers in capacities which enabled him to become rich in his own right to the enrichment of the community."

PRAYER FOR DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

We wish to second the suggestion made recently by some of our religious press that the Christian people of America set apart a day or season of prayer for God's blessings upon the Disarmament Conference which is to be held in Washington, D. C., November 11. There are already indications that the representatives of the world powers will do little more than suggest to their governments an abridged or modified form of war, unless, under the providence of God, the spirit of peace is brought to bear sensibly upon them and permeates their deliberations.

We do not think that a reduction in armaments would itself insure peace among the nations. But it would greatly facilitate the work of other and more effective means for the spread of good will among men and thus bring about the end of wars. We believe in the efficacy of united, fervent prayer. Let the Christian people of the United States fall on their faces before God in humble petition for his guidance, and in that attitude greet the delegates as they come to the conference! The verdict of the councilors will then be favorable to our Christ and, as far as possible, to the establishment of universal peace on the basis of a fellowship in Him.

The results of a meeting are usually conformable to the united manifest sentiments of the people among whom it is held. Public opinion is a powerful factor. But in a peculiar sense, the success of this conference will depend upon the power of the peace sentiments expressed by the people of the United States; for the rest of the world is largely looking to us to take the lead with our great resources. God help us to lead aright—as He Himself may lead us!

Lawton.—Representatives of various civic bodies voted to accept the offer of a \$200,000 army Y. M. C. A. here. The city must provide \$5,000 each year for three years for maintenance and provide a site in order to obtain the building.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

NEW NANCE SAND MAY INDICATE PRODUCER

Although Mr. Nance himself could not be located in town today reports from many who had been at the Nance well drilling in section 4-4-5, a quarter of a mile east of the discovery well near Beebe, say the drill went into a sand around 2390 feet, and indications are good for a paying producer.

The drill, according to those considered absolutely reliable, went four feet into the sand and oil rose rapidly in the hole. It is the supposition that this is the Magnolia sand, a sand picked up by the Magnolia Petroleum Company in a well drilled a few years ago several miles southeast of the present well. This sand, according to the log, was about one hundred feet thick and dry. If the present sand is anything like as deep as the Magnolia sand, it is the belief that the well ought to be a big payer.

Drilling had to be stopped last night on account of a break in the gas line. This was expected to be repaired today and drilling resumed tonight or Sunday.

In The Oil Fields

Pontotoc Petroleum Trust well, on the Hatcher farm in the sw. of the sw. of section 4-4-5, was last reported drilling at a depth of 1729 feet in limestone. Officials were in the field this afternoon and a more detailed report of the well is expected Sunday or Monday.

Work on the Producers and Refiners well, in the new of the nw of Section 6-3-6 was reported Saturday.

WE ARE BACK TO NORMAL

PRICES INCLUDE WAR TAX

COLD DRINKS

Coca Cola	5c
Egg Malted Milk	20c
Egg Flip	15c
Egg Lemonade	15c
Budweiser	15c
Malted Milk (all flavors)	15c
Milk Shakes (all flavors)	10c
Milk Chocolate	10c
Ice Cream Soda	15c
(all flavors)	15c
Orangeade	10c
Grape Juice	10c
Lemonade	10c
Limeade	10c
Phosphates (all flavors)	5c
Orange Julips	5c
Root Beer	5c
Banana Split	20c
Junk Nut	20c
Maple Nut	20c

ICE CREAM

Marshmallow Nut	20c
Caramel Nut	20c
Chocolate Nut	15c
Maple	15c
Caramel	15c
Marshmallow	15c
Nut	15c
Pineapple	15c
Strawberry	15c
Chocolate	15c
Cherry	15c
Plain	10c

SANDWICHES

Chicken Salad	15c
Ham	10c
Pimento Cheese	10c
Brick Cheese	10c
Pork Roast	15c
Roast Beef	15c

We Serve Gebhardt's Hot Chili, Hot Chocolate, Hot Roast Sandwiches and Hot Coffee with Pure Cream.

Palm Garden

O. E. Lancaster and F. E. Brydia, Props.



Cozy Blankets When It's Cold

Now that the cool nights are here—there is scarcely an article in the home which will give so much and so prolonged service as Blankets—if they are of dependable quality. To the experienced, discriminating housekeeper we wish to announce the arrival of new stocks of blankets of a quality quite unknown of late years, at anything like the present prices. The latitude for choice will meet all demands and abundantly satisfy the most exacting judgment.

Nashua Woolnap Blankets

66x80

Fine large fancy plaid blankets in colors of blue, pink and grey.

Special at \$4.75

Cameo Heavy Cotton Blanket

66x80

Fine large comfortable blanket in assorted plaids.

Special at \$2.95

All Wool and Part Wool Blankets in Assorted Patterns—Most Reasonably Priced

No. 1734 Heavy Cotton Blankets

64x76

These sturdy blankets come in a wide range of colors and sizes.

Special at \$2.50 Pair

No. 1790 Cotton Blankets

60x76

Good quality Cotton Blankets in colors you will like—a good value.

Special at \$1.69

ESTABLISHED 1903

SIMPSON'S

THE SURPRISE STORE

115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

Gobin To Have New Trial, Court Rules In Decision Today

First Trial Unfair.

The new trial was ordered on the grounds that the first was unfair. The new trial probably will be set for October 24, it was said at the state house.

The belief was expressed at the capitol, following the announcement of the decision, that Governor Robertson probably would stay Tait's execution 60 days until Gobin's second trial is completed. In the absence of the governor, who is on an outing trip near Talequah, this could not be confirmed.

ADA TO OPEN SERIES WITH KONAWA SUNDAY

For three consecutive days, if the weather permits, the Ada baseball club will clash with Konawa club, the latter team heavily reinforced by league players, beginning Sunday at 3 o'clock. Wano, Harper, Skitney

O'Neal and several other good men are to be with the visitors. Manager Sparks is using Strain, Medler and one or two other out of town men to re-inforce the regular line-up. His home talent team has met and defeated several league players already this season and is anxious to keep the good work going. Monday and Tuesday afternoons will see the close of the season.

QUICK DRAWING EXPERT ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS MAN

(By the Associated Press)

ARDMORE, Oct. 8.—J. C. Elmore, produce man, was accidentally shot in the abdomen when a man named Wall was showing how quick he could draw a revolver in a rooming house here early last night. Elmore is not expected to live. Wall made his getaway, according to police.

Pryor.—J. H. Carson was shot and killed recently at Pryor when he failed to comply with an order to "stick 'em up." He was a horse trader.

M. C. TAYLOR

S. L. McCLURE



New Fall Caps

We are showing the latest shapes in Fall Caps from the best known Cap manufacturers in America. Plaids and plain shades varied enough to suit any taste or match any suit.

New Stock, at the New Store, at New Prices

Caps for Men, Young Men and Boys

\$1.00 to \$3.50



127 West Main

Christian Science
Services at 111 North Broadway
at 7:30 p. m. Subject: Are sin,
disease, and death real? Golden
Text: Revelation 3:10. Because thou
hast kept the word of my patience,
I also will keep thee from the

hour of temptation, which shall
come upon all the world, to try
them that dwell upon the earth. All
are cordially invited to attend ser-
vices.
Let a News Want Ada get it.

GUARDSMEN MAY GET OUTFITTED AT NEXT DRILL

After weeks of delay, equipment
for Battery "F" of the Oklahoma
National Guard unit, station at Ada,
has begun arriving and local offi-
cers and men started on the task
of sorting it this morning. Among
the first shipments were uniforms,
packs, shoes and other stuff which
will be issued to the men next
Monday night.

Captain Bob Kerr announced this
morning that he wanted a full
answer to the roll call Monday
night, which will begin at 7 o'clock
sharp. All men present will be is-
sued uniforms and preparations will
be made for opening of drill in
full uniform. If the uniforms are
not given to all the men Monday
night, issuing will be continued over
Tuesday night, at which time the
work will be completed. The men
are asked to meet at the city hall.
An invoice was received today
that 17,000 pounds of other equip-
ment had been shipped from Jer-
fersonville, Ind. This includes har-
ness, carts, escort wagons, and a
cook wagon. No word has yet been
received as to when the ordinance
department will ship the horses,
guns and other material.

W. R. Davis of Tulsa is here
today visiting local business men.

Let a News Want Ad Get it.

THEATER McSWAIN THEATER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

PRESENTING TODAY

"THE COUNTRY GOD FORGOT"

with an all star cast.

Also Showing
Hank Mann Comedy
—IN—

Broken Bubbles

Coming Monday:—"KAZAN"

The greatest James Oliver Curwood story ever told. This book
read by millions enjoyed by all.

RAIN INSURER HAS TO PAY

Amount Allowed \$226.45 No. 9587
Discount \$ Payable at Connecticut Trust and Safe
Amount of draft \$226.45 Deposit Company, Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4, 1921.

At sight, when properly endorsed, pay to the order of (Ada
Baseball Association) the sum of (Two Hundred twenty-six
and 45-100) DOLLARS, being in full settlement, final satisfaction and
compromise of all claims and demands against the Hartford Fire Insurance
Company for loss and damage occasioned by (Rain) which occurred
on the (5th) day of (September), 1921, to the property de-
scribed in Policy No. (P-2237) of this Company. In consideration hereof
said policy is hereby reduced by like amount.

Agent (Home Office) ---
at (Hartford, Ct.) ---

THOS. H. SCOTLAND
Assistant Secretary

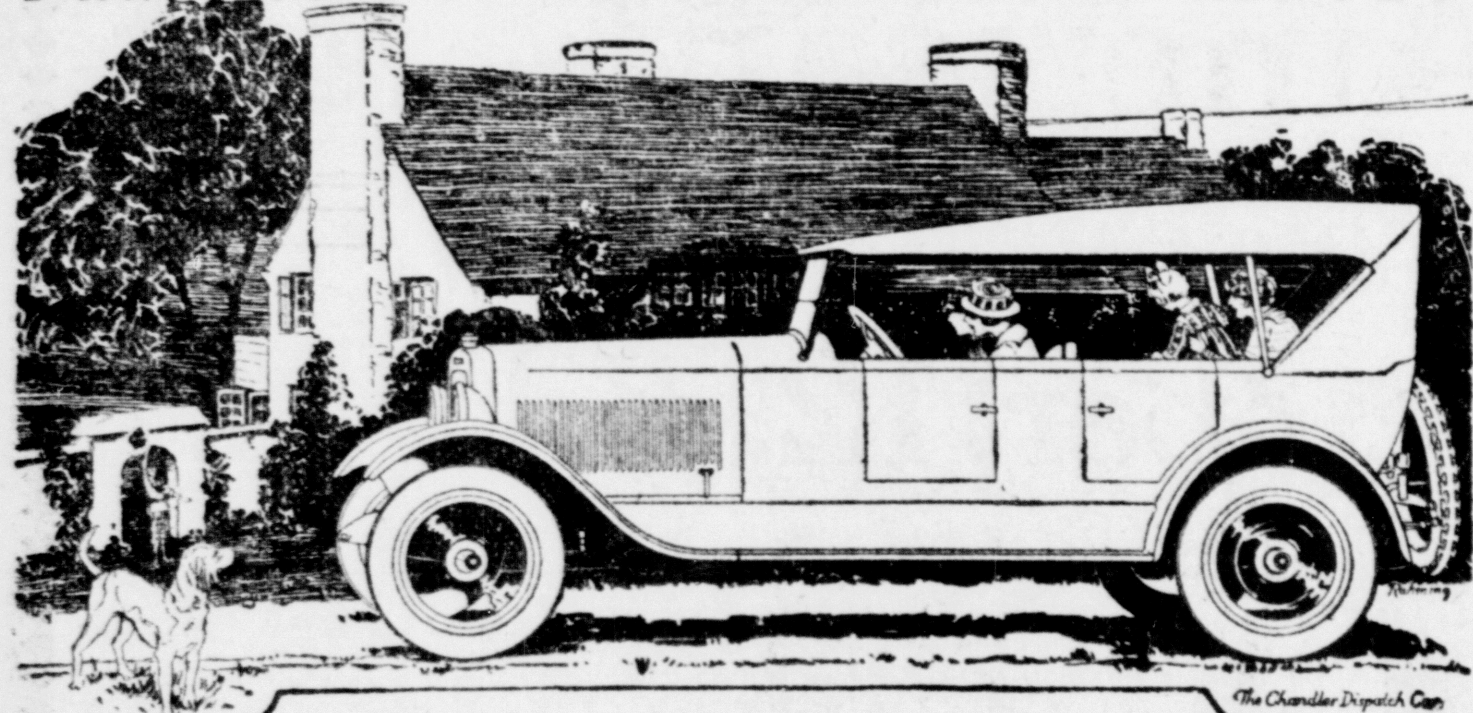
To HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Hartford, Connecticut

The above is copy of draft delivered to Ada Baseball Association by

E. S. HARAWAY

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Announcing the

GOWING MOTOR COMPANY

as the dealer for Chandler Motor Cars

WE hasten to tell the good news:
The Chandler Six is here!

We've just secured the representation
of this justly famous car and we want
every motor car user in our territory to
know about it.

We want to tell you all about Chandler
value—to prove to you the reasons why
the Chandler Six is the most closely priced
fine car in America today. We want you
to know, in fact, that the Chandler leads
so distinctly among all sixes that it has

been the choice of a hundred thousand
discriminating motorists.

Words, alone, cannot begin to express
the restful and luxurious comfort of
Chandler bodies, or the richness of their
finish. Neither can words do justice to
the proven mechanical excellence of the
car. To see the Chandler and to ride in
it, in truth, is the only adequate proof of
the rare worth of this great car.

In all fairness to yourself, we ask that
you come in to see the Chandler today,
or that you let us bring the car to you.

Seven roomy and luxuriously comfortable bodies, of a deep and
lustrous finish, are mounted on the standard Chandler chassis:

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1785 Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1865
Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1785 Two-Passenger Roadster, \$1785
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2885 Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2785 Limousine, \$3385
Cord Tires Standard Equipment
(All prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

GOWING MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 17

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
CLEVELAND OHIO

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Sadler Grocery. Phone 901. 1m

The News Want Ads get results.

Shelton sells Furniture on easy
payments. 1-21-tf

Butler Bros. Grocery, 205 East
Main. Phone 363. 10-5-1mo

Gus Clotz was arrested and fined
\$10.75 this morning for speeding.
He paid the fine and was freed.

It's cash, but cheaper at Walt's
Drug store. 3-31-tf

Shelton sells furniture on easy
payments. 1-21-tf

McCarty Bros. can fix that old
tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo

Suits cleaned and pressed.—Mill-
er Bros. Phone 422. 9-26-tf

T. S. Bond of Norman was in the
city today looking after business
matters.

Home grown carnations \$1.00
per dozen.—Ada Greenhouse.
10-6-tf

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—
A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-6-tf

Those cakes, pies and chickens at
the White Elephant Auction Sale
will be mighty fine for Sunday's
dinner. 10-7-t

L. C. Snider and C. C. Hoff-
man of Bartlesville were business
visitors in the city yesterday and
today.

Fall bulbs of all kinds.—Ada
Greenhouse. 9-17-tf

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—
A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-6-tf

Russell Battery Co. Willard Ser-
vice and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Hats cleaned and blocked.—Mill-
er Bros. Phone 422. 9-26-tf

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Huddleston
were here today from Konawa
shopping.

Walker sells furniture on easy
payments. 111 W. Twelfth. 9-9-1mo

Pratt's Purity Produce Farm.
Pure milk daily. Phone 265-J or
L-52. 9-20-1mo

Coca Cola 5c. Lemonade 10c.
Ice Cream 10c. Palm Garden.
9-20-1mo

Clinton Wooding of Konawa spent
the week-end in the city visiting
friends.

Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights
7 to 9. Phone 1. Rollow Building.
6-1-1mo

Hemstitching, button making,
pleating; phone 51; Ada Hemstitch-
ing Shop. 9-26-tf

Pratt Bros. Dairy. Pure milk
daily. Phone 265-J or L-52.
9-20-1mo

Mrs. Clarence Tull and Miss Car-
rie Tull of Konawa were in the
city yesterday and today visiting
relatives and friends.

Phone 40, the Unique Cleaning
and Tailoring company. Particular
pressers for particular people. 105
North Broadway. 8-13-1 mo.

For Livery Car. Call M. L.
Shaver or L. Warr at Waits' Drug
Store. Phone 12. Two new cars.
9-81mo

Robert Hendrick arrived in the
city this morning from Oklahoma
City to spend the day visiting busi-
ness friends. He made the trip
overland.

Just received a new stock of
Exide batteries with new prices.—
Kit Carson. 9-15-1mo

Recharge and three days rent
\$2.00.—Kit Carson, phone 124, 119
N. Broadway. 9-15-1mo

Free battery service anywhere in
town. Call Kit Carson, 124.
9-15-1mo

A. T. Trimm and wife are leav-
ing for California and will spend
several months at Los Angeles. They
leased their place near the brick
plant to Joe Kirby.

IN SOCIETY

Phi Beta Reception

One of the most impressive events
on the collegiate calendar was the
Phi Beta reception held at the home
of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. McKeel, Thurs-
day from five until seven, honoring
the Alpha Sigma sorority, recently
chartered at the East Central State
normal.

Miss Grace McKeel met the guests
at the door and ushered them into
the drawing room where the follow-
ing formed the receiving line:
Mesdames Linscheid, Carter, Norris,
McKeown, McKeel, Watson, Cole,
Kittell, Lyday, Montgomery, Jones,
McClure, Homer, Roberts and Knotts.
From the drawing room the guests
repaired to a charming bower of
vines and flowers where Misses
Katheryn Taylor and Velma Elliot,
dispensed punch from a cut glass
punch bowl resting on an immense
block of ice into which was frozen
the Greek letters of Alpha Sigma
made of flowers.

The Alpha Sigma color scheme of
pink and white was attractively
carved out in the dining room,
where an ice course was served
by the Phi Beta girls in dainty white
frocks.

In the parlor Miss Clarine Roach,
accompanied at the piano by Miss
Edith Chapman, sang some of her
sweetest songs.

Miss Violet Moore, appointed Phi
Beta flower girl, presented the
guests with bouquets of pink and
white periwinkles from a willow bas-
ket entwined with tulle.

As a memento of the occasion,
each guest received her name in the
guest book presided over by
Misses Kathleen Smith and Re-
gina Brown.

During the receiving hours an
ensemble of friends and members
of both sororities gathered by pay
their compliments to the Phi Beta
sorority, for its splendid attain-
ments, and congratulate the Alpha
Sigma sorority upon its efficient or-
ganization.

"King's Daughters" Entertain.

The "King's Daughters" of the
Methodist church entertained in the
home of Mrs. R. C. Taylor Friday
afternoon in honor of their teach-
er, Mrs. Orr, who is leaving soon
for California to spend the winter.
For the amusement of those pres-
ent it was requested that each one
repeat a nursery rhyme, tell a
story or a joke. Nearly everyone
responded and there was everything
from the true story to the proverb-
ial Mike and Pat joke. The Edison
furnished several pieces and Mrs.
Bullard gave a voice number.

In behalf of the class Miss Ful-
ton in a few words, presented Mrs.
Orr a handsome week-end travel-
ing bag a gift from the class.

During the social half hour a
plate lunch was served.

Mrs. Thomas is Hostess
Mrs. Tom Thomas of 314 South
Francis avenue entertained a few
of her friends with a "Backward
Turn Backward" party yesterday.
The guests came with dresses to their
knees and curls dangling from under
their bonnets.

The animal cookie contest, Mrs. R.
H. Gladwell won first prize and
was presented with a Peter Badger
book by the hostess. All guests
proved themselves adepts by making
"pieces" of bygone days.

Refreshments which were appro-
priate for the child were served
by the following: Misses Suther-
land, Chisholm and Kennon and
Mesdames Deering, Gladwell, Enloe
Nixey, and Thomas.

Entertain Friends.

Mrs. M. B. Clark and Mrs. T. J.
Fullerton entertained a number of
intimate friends of Mrs. C. H.
McKellar in honor of Mrs. McKellar's
birthday.

Guests present were Mesdames A.
Bowles, N. Pitts, Virgil Auld, R.
L. McGipre, Gibson, M. P. Bentley,
W. P. Cole, Clarence Henderson, J.
F. Henderson, J. A. McKellar, Dan
Newton and Mrs. C. W. Chisler of
Houston, Texas.

C. C. Club in Social

The C. C. club of the Normal was
entertained yesterday by Miss Mabel
Eaton at her home on West Twelfth
street. All kinds of house plants
decorated the house and refresh-
ments of cherry sundae and cake
were served.

Those present were Misses Velma
Jordan, Jewel Crumley, Nena Sim-
merly, Opal Vanhooser, Naoma
Greer and Mabel Eaton and Robert
Morgan, Burl McKeel, Roy Young,
Leaman Wallace, Jack Cowart, and
Ivan Eaton.

Honor Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn.

Monday night at the Methodist
church there will be a reception in

honor of Rev. W. L. and Mrs. Black-
burn of Durant. Mr. Blackburn
is closing his third year as presid-
ing elder of this district and is
very popular with the people of
Ada. All Methodists are urged to
be present on this occasion, which
we are sure will prove most de-
lightful to all.

Rev. W. L. and Mrs. Blackburn
of Durant will arrive this evening
and will be the guests of
Rev. R. C. Taylor and wife and other
friends in the city for a few
days. Mrs. Blackburn is a splendid
singer and will render a special
number at the Methodist church
Sunday night.

Miss Mattie Lucas of 301 East
Fourteenth street is at home for the
week-end from Clarita where she is
teaching. She was accompanied by
Miss Gladys Stoon of Sasakwa and
Miss Alma Rogers of Vinita, who
are also teaching in the Clarita
schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Sapulpa
spent Friday in this city visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Givens. Both
families left last night for Dallas
where they will attend an annual
convention of ice manufacturers.
Mr. Harris is manager of the Sa-
pulpa ice plant.

R. M. Goode is moving his family
to Francis this week.

Miss Lena Carr is attending the
state fair at Dallas, Texas, today.

Miss Alma Rogers, who is teach-
ing at Tupelo, was in the city to-
day visiting friends.

Mrs. B. H. Frick, formerly of
this city but now of Corsicana,
Texas, is spending several days here
the guest of Mrs. T. T. Drummond,
of 600 East Main street.

Rev. E. Brothers and wife will
entertain at 6 o'clock dinner today
the Rev. W. L. and Mrs. Blackburn
of Durant, and Rev. R. C. and Mrs.
Taylor of this city.

Mrs. Claude Weaver left this
morning for her home in Houston,
Texas, after spending several weeks
here the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. M. A. Hardin.

Mrs. Noble Johnson left today
for Lehigh where she will spend
the day visiting her mother-in-law,
Mrs. Charles Johnson. She will re-
turn this afternoon with her son,
Bonner, who has been in Lehigh

for several days visiting his grand-
mother.

Miss Ruth Collins and Mrs. Ida
Hudson were among the Ada people
who attended the Dallas, Texas,
state fair today. They left on the
Frisco at midnight Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnes of
Mill Creek passed through Ada to-
day on their way home from Miami.
They have been visiting their son,
W. I. Barnes in the mining city.
Mr. Barnes reports that business is
slow in Miami, but that indications
are things will pick up immedi-
ately. A few of the mines are begin-
ning work now.

Ed Sullivan, one of the early day
settlers in Pontotoc county, is vis-
iting friends and relatives here.
Some years ago Mr. Sullivan moved
to Erick in western Oklahoma where
he still resides. He states that crops
in that section have been good this
year and that the boll weevil did
not appear.

HALF A CENTURY

Oklahoman Praises Black-Draught,
Having Used It "Can Safely
Say for 50 Years."

Grandfield, Okla.—One of the best
known farmers of Tillman County, Mr.
G. W. Tisdale, who owns and manages
a wagon yard here, says:

"I have used Theodor's Black-
Draught—I believe I can safely say for
fifty years.

"I was born and reared in Texas,
Freestone County, sixty-four years ago.
I have been married forty-four years.
My father used Black-Draught before I
was married, and gave it to us . . .

"For forty-four years of my married
life, it has had a place on our medi-
cine shelf, and is the only laxative, or
liver medicine, we use. We use it
for torpid liver, sour stomach, head-
ache, indigestion . . . I don't think we
could get along without it, knowing
what it has done for us, and the money
it has saved. It is just as good and re-
liable today as it was when we began
its use. My boys use it and they are
satisfied it's the best liver medicine
they have ever used."

Theodor's Black-Draught is purely
vegetable, not disagreeable to take
and acts in a prompt and natural way.

So many thousands of persons have
been benefited by the use of Theodor's
Black-Draught, you should have no
hesitation in trying this valuable old
well-established remedy, for most liver
and stomach disorders. NC-139b.

"The Best Fitting Boys' Suit in America"



Fred Cole staunchly defies anyone to speak differently of the

"Wooly Boy" Standard Suit

—the suit with 24 star features. Fred knows because he wore one
to school last year and he bought another last week. Fred is a real
boy and wants a real suit, one that looks well and will withstand
the strain of the lively games that he enjoys.

Every "Wooly Boy" Standard Suit contains these special features:

1. The makers, Mayer Bros., label in neckband guarantees dependable clothes value.
2. Every lapel carefully sewed and padded—adds coat in retaining neat shape.
3. Reinforced shoulder pad—prevents sagging.
4. Hand-shaped coat front—retains fine fitting lines.
5. Special strong thread used in every stitch—seams will not rip or tear.
6. Buttons are hand sewed with strongest linen thread—stay on.
7. All pockets are linen stayed—prevents sagging.
8. All belts and belt loops uniformly finished—look neat.
9. Coat designed along advanced style lines—gives desirable manly appearance.
10. Pants full lined—gives double durability.
11. Coat bottoms turned and felled—prevents drooping of lining.
12. Strong strip of wigan on cuff of sleeve—added wear.
13. Carefully shaped collar—insures perfect fit on neck.
14. All materials especially selected for their wearing qualities—proper foundation for live boys' clothes.
15. All seams re-reinforced and overcast—makes for additional wear.
16. All armholes are taped and sleeves tacked—prevents lining from bulging.
17. Inserted pencil pocket—a convenience.
18. Every seam is pressed by special ironing machine—guarantees against burning or scorching of material.
19. Watch pocket in waist-band—compact and handy.
20. All inside and pant seams taped—guards against ripping.
21. Cloth faced re-inforced pants pocket—withstand strain boys put on them.
22. Adjustable buttons at pant bottoms—insure neat fit.
23. Pants fashionably bloused—gives pleasing effect.
24. Every garment examined carefully three times—insures perfectly finished suit.

A SUIT TO FIT EVERY BOY

\$7.50 to \$15

Show's

DEPARTMENT STORE

First Presbyterian Church

Occupies City Hall

Regular Sunday services, including
Sunday School and Young People's
Societies will be held at the usual
hours in the CITY HALL.

PASTOR WILL PREACH MORNING AND EVE-
NING — EVERYONE INVITED

Sooner Captain Is Leading Oklahoma for Last Season

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 8.—(Special) Lawrence E. "Jap" Haskell, Anadarko, captain of the 1921 University of Oklahoma football eleven, is now playing in his last year of Sooner football. Haskell has earned two football letters, in 1919 and 1920, and is now a senior in the college of arts and science.

The 1921 leader first broke into Sooner football in 1916 as freshman end. The following year he suffered an injury in the neck that forced him to withdraw from school and stay out for two years before he was physically able to return to Oklahoma.

He returned to school in 1919 and to the football field as well. No one believed that he could come back due to his neck injury but he did and made a letter at end that year. Last season he was first string end on the Missouri Valley conference championship team of Oklahoma and was elected captain of the 1921 eleven due to his ability as a football athlete and his long experience with the Sooners. Haskell is a 165 pounder, fast, heady and one of the best forward pass receivers in football, according to Ben G. Owen, director of Sooner athletics. He will mate with Howard "Tarzan" Marsh, all-Missouri Valley end last season, on the wing positions with the Sooners this year which will make one of the



fastest pairs of ends in Valley football.

Oklahoma reached out last year, her first in the Missouri Valley fold, and pulled in the conference championship under the captaincy of Dewey W. Luster, midget end who for several years has handled the wing position opposite Haskell. Except for a few graduations last spring, Bennie Owen's Sooner machine which swept the Valley off its feet last season is practically intact and seem to be getting off this season with good impetus.

RURAL ENGINEER MAY BE TRAINED IN AGGIE CLASS

(By the Associated Press)
STILLWATER, Oct. 8.—For the owner of an automobile who lives in the city, it may be all right to know little or nothing about his machine; for he's within call of a garage man who knows how to straighten out his troubles. For the farmer who is beyond convenient call of a service station, it is worse than folly to be ignorant of the intricacies of his department, if he expects to operate motive machinery.

This is the opinion of experts in the department of rural engineering at Oklahoma A. and M. college here who are preparing for the annual "farm power" short course to be given here October 31 to November 26.

"The custom of buying a machine and then exchanging it in part payment for a new one within a year or two just to avoid the cost and trouble of overhauling has been customary because most operators are either unwilling or unable to make a study of automotive power," says L. E. Hazen, professor of farm engineering at the college.

"Not only is this practice to be deplored because of the low exchange value attached to used ma-

chinery, but because it creates a demand beyond the real needs of the industry and withdraws too much ready capital from the farm business," he declared.
How to cure for motor equipment and farm machinery, to avoid junking it the first season, "after the new has worn off," is the principal aim of the four weeks' course in which farmers and farm boys are to be offered practical ideas about how motors are made. An associated course in reclamation work, to be given at the same time, is to teach methods of using this farm equipment in teaching, open ditching, making soil sams and laying culverts.

COTTON PICKING REAR END IN PITTSBURG

(By the Associated Press)
McALESTER, Oct. 8.—Cotton picking in Pittsburg county is nearly finished, according to E. B. Nelms, county agent, who declared that the picking has been rapid despite the number of injured bolls which have been found.

"The weevil is gradually gaining ground here," he said, and we must attempt to fight it next year by intensive farming and painstaking care of the crop."

Why not rent that extra bedroom and have a steady income? Let the News want ads get a roomer.

HOME-RUN KING SETS UP THREE STICK RECORDS

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The baseball season just closed was productive of a number of new records, according to the unofficial averages which are released today and which include the games of Oct. 2. "Babe" Ruth was responsible for at least three new records.

The home run slugger of the pennant winning Yankees broke his own record for circuit drives made in a single season, by pulling up with 59 four ply blows. In crashing out this string of home runs Ruth shattered the mark of Gavy Cravath for total circuit drives during his major league career. Ruth since coming into the major leagues has slammed out 162 circuit drives. The former mark held by Cravath was 117.

Ruth also boosted the American League record as a run getter by registering 178 times, which exceeds his former mark of a year ago by twenty runs.

The total base record of the American league established by George Sisler, of St. Louis, last season also was exceeded by the heavy hitting Yankee star, who in making 204 hits, rolled up a total of 455 bases. The former league record was 399.

There is much doubt as to who was the best hitter in the American League. Some statisticians in their unofficial figures have given the honor to Harry Heilmann, the hard hitting Detroit outfielder, while others, among them the statisticians of the American League, say that Heilmann's boss, Ty Cobb, is the champion. According to the unofficial averages compiled here by the league statistician the Detroit pilot finished three points in front of his outfielder. The figures available here show Cobb finished with an average of .390, while Heilmann's mark is .387. According to these records Cobb played in 128 games, was at bat 505 times and cracked out 197 hits. Heilmann's record shows that he played in 149 games, and made 232 hits in 602 times at bat. Other statisticians have figured that the Detroit slugger was practically tied at the wire with .390, but when carried to four figures, Heilmann was given the edge by a margin of .0002. Cobb's mark in this case was .3901 while that of Heilmann was .3904. According to these figures, Heilmann is credited with 235 hits, while the figures which give the Georgia peach the honors credit Heilmann with only 233 hits.

Drumright.—Drumright citizens contributed \$2,500 to the budget of the county scout council being organized in Creek county under direction of A. C. Dunn, deputy regional director, of Dallas, Tex.

Cushing.—Women's clubs of Cushing recently entertained Mrs. Lola Pearson, state president, at a meeting here.

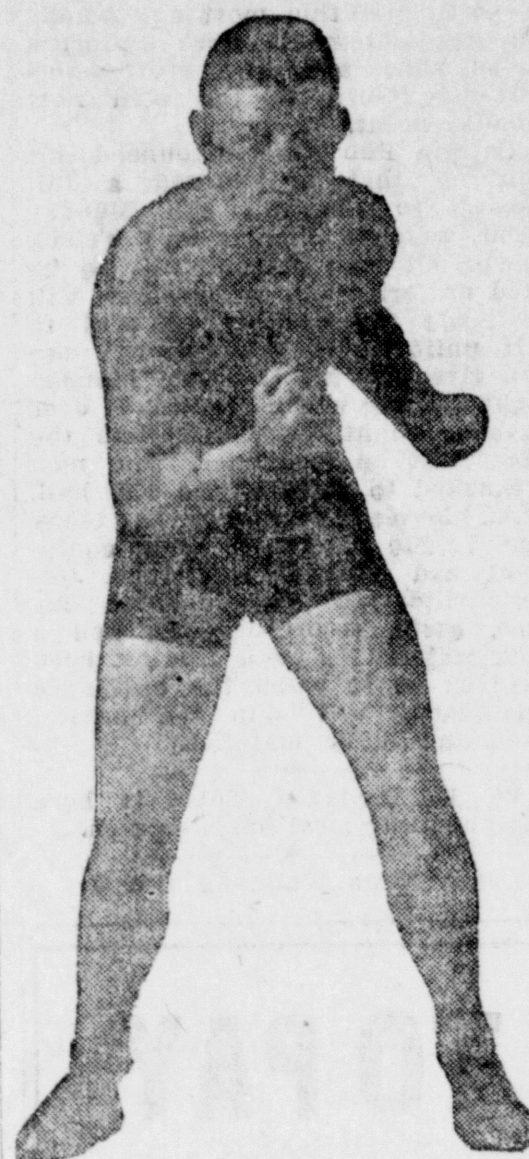
Title Handed Back to O'Dowd Who Boxes Gibbons at Wichita

WICHITA Kas. Oct. 8.—(Special)—It seldom happens that a champion loses a title and it is later handed back to him as a gift by the sporting public that follows things pugilistic but that is just what has happened in the case of Mike O'Dowd, of New York, who is going to meet Mike Gibbons, the justly celebrated St. Paul "phantom" in a scheduled 15-round contest at Wichita, Kas., Oct. 18.

O'Dowd was unfortunate enough to consider Johnny Wilson a set-up and was careless in his training when he met Wilson in Boston a little more than a year ago. The result was that he lost a hair-line decision—a decision which a majority of the sporting writers at the ringside said was unjust, but it resulted, nevertheless in O'Dowd losing a championship and it was the first defeat marked down in his long and enviable record.

This did not cause the public to think any the less of O'Dowd. Close students of the game always have considered that Mike is the real champion. A short time ago, however, he again took the title, because Wilson made such a miserable showing against Bryan Downey at Cleveland and again at Jersey City that promoters have refused to use him any more and the boxing experts of the east have demanded that Wilson be thrown out of the middleweight division and the title handed back to a real fighter, who will defend it and give the public a run for its money on every occasion. Such a champion is O'Dowd.

Critics consider the battle at Wichita a real title affair.



State Oil Has New Use Now in Saving Trees From Borers

(By the Associated Press)
ARNETT, Oct. 8.—Another use has been found for the oil which has enriched Oklahoma cities and persons. It is combined with laundry soap and rain water to prevent the extermination of Oklahoma trees, by the locust tree borer, according to Tom Marks, county agent of Ellis county.

"During September and October, the locust tree borers lay their eggs on the bark of tree trunks and large limbs and then die," Mr. Marks said. "By spraying and swabbing the trees with kerosene emulsion every two weeks, the eggs have been totally destroyed here, and the trees stand unharmed."

"The emulsion is made from a quarter cake of laundry soap and a pint of rain water, heated until the soap is dissolved. This is taken from the fire, and one quart of coal oil added, the whole being churn-

ned to a creamy mass. In using fifteen parts of water to one of emulsion is the ratio."

The short course of the Oklahoma A. and M. college is an inspiration for new ideas, according to the agent, and he says his knowledge of the care and preservation of trees and of dairy stock and experiment work has been greatly augmented by a short term at the school.

HUMBLE OIL COMPANY JUMPS CRUDE PRICES

(By the Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 8.—Effective at 8 a. m. today the Humble Oil and Refining company advanced the price of Gulf coasts crude 20c, making the new posted price \$1.09 at the well, with the exception of Pierce Junction, which was advanced 15c, from 65 to 80 cents, the latter being the previous price for coast crudes before the advance.

This morning other principal purchasing companies in the Houston district met the advance.

Let a News Want Ad Get it.

CLEAN-UP ON STATIONERY

A LOT OF ODDS AND ENDS

FOR

35c, 60c and \$1.00

WEBB BOOK SHOP

120 South Broadway

Ada Okla.

If you are over 30 years of age sit down and figure this out

—How much would you be worth today if you had saved 10% of your wages from the beginning?

—It is true that no man ever got rich on a salary alone, but the habit of saving can be acquired on the smallest wages and that is the first step on the road to wealth.

—Start your account today. We invite savings accounts of a dollar upward.

4% paid on Savings

compounded semi-annually

M. & P. NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Service Built"

Capital ----- \$100,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits ----- \$38,000.00

M. R. CHILCUTT, President F. P. LIEUALLEN, Vice-President
P. S. CASE, Vice-President J. H. LUCAS, Cashier.
T. W. FENTEM, Asst. Cashier Wm. McDOWELL, Asst. Cashier



CYRENA VAN GORDON

PRIMA DONNA MEZZO CONTRALTO

of the Chicago Opera Company

A Wonderful Opportunity
To Hear A Wonderful
Artist

This Great American Artist will appear in concert at Ada on Wednesday, October 12, 8 P. M. IN the Normal Auditorium Under the Auspices of High School THE ONLY ARTIST TO APPEAR IN ADA THIS YEAR

A community like ours has imperative needs beyond the mere butter and bread needs of everyday existence. It has needs just as important in their way as its educational and religious culture. The community that does not cultivate the esthetic—the love of the high and the beautiful as well as the pure and good—degenerates and even its religion coarsens.

For about five years Ada has supported a high-class artist lyceum course and there is no question whatsoever as to the quality of the influence it has had on community life here. Middleton, Gates, Rappold, Althouse, Zeisler, Seagie and the incomparable Case have all contributed wonderful influences in the life of Ada even though many of the people are not aware of it.

The lyceum management of the high school feels that we cannot afford, as a community, to have one whole season elapse without at least some of this kind of entertainment and has decided to offer one extraordinary number rather than to attempt to scatter its energies over several lesser entertainments.

Miss Cyrena Van Gordon, America's prima donna contralto is the artist selected to this place and a better could not be found in the whole world. She is without question the Anna Case of contralto singers and as the first of this quality ever appearing in Ada and the best obtainable anywhere, we expect a great crowd at the Normal next Tuesday night.

Miss Van Gordon draws at from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a ticket at other places—the same as Anna Case—but owing to conditions the admission price for her Ada appearance has been put at \$1.00. This is an extraordinary opportunity.

Get Your Reserved Seats Now! On Sale at Gwin & Mays

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Salesmanship Ability Is Rather Punk.

By Bud Fisher



S. L. McClure

*The Store of Today and Tomorrow,
Because We Give You Satisfaction*

M. C. Taylor

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Two-room house, 621 S. Cherry. Phone 1018-J. 10-8-2t*

FOR RENT—Two front rooms in Rollow building. 10-5-6td*

FOR RENT—Room, board and garage. Phone 435. 10-7-3t*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 230 E. 14th. Phone 612-J. 10-8-7t*

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, sleeping porch, garage. Apply 312 East 13th. 10-8-3t*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, \$3.00 per week. 410 East Main. Call 210. 10-6-6t*

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room for light housekeeping. 231 East 14th, phone 972. 10-7-3t*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms near high school. Phone 954. 10-7-3td*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, modern or front bed room. 331 West 13th. 10-7-2t*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms furnished. 423 E. 9th. 10-6-3td*

FOR RENT—Five-room modern brick house on East 15th. J. F. McKeel. 9-28-12td*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Kee. 117 East 14th. 9-20-1mo*

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 217 E. 15th, telephone 691-R. Malcolm Smith. 10-3-6td*

FOR RENT—Four-room house, well furnished, 1-2 block north Harris hotel. \$35 month. Phone 1006-R. 10-8-1td*

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms close in. Mrs. R. O. Lawrence 512 South Townsend, phone 119. 10-5-6td*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, outside entrance; \$3.50 per week. 321 East 15th. Phone 762-J. 10-6-3t*

FOR RENT—Large, cool southeast room with board, block and half from Harris Hotel. Mrs. W. M. Prewette, 216 East 12th; phone 217. 9-6-1mo*

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE—Good Dodge Roadster for city property. Phone Rains Grocery. 10-8-1td*

FOR TRADE—Groceries ice box, scales, show cases, soda fountain, for piano or phonograph. Bishop 1030 East 10th. 9-30-1mo*

FOR TRADE—Three farms for city property. 100 acres on Byrd's Mill road 10 miles from Ada, 60 good alfalfa land, 40 pasture, 160 acres joining this place, 100 good alfalfa land, 60 pasture with Byrd's Mill water, 165 acres 600 yards from the city limits of Roff on southeast side, 155 in cultivation, 10 timber, all sandy land, good for orchard, such as grapes, apples, berries and sweet potatoes. Also would make fine location for dairy. See R. C. Jeter at Rollow Hardware Company. 10-4-6t*

FOR SALE—Cafe, centrally located, now doing good business; in O. K. Market building, better investigate at once. 106 West Main street. 101812t*

Let a News Want Ad get it.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby buggy, good condition; six white Orpington chickens. 408 W. 10th. 10-6-3t*

FOR SALE—Practically new Lloyd baby buggy. E. A. Allen, 205 East 15th. 10-8-2td*

FOR SALE—A new player-piano, with a great number of new records, \$700 outfit at a real bargain, sold on the installment plan. 227 East 9th. 10-7-6t*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One nearly new 5 room house and two lots at corner of 6th and Oak avenue. Easy terms to responsible party. N. B. Haney. 10-6-6t*

BUY THIS BARGAIN

Five-room modern bungalow built this year, located on the east side in good neighborhood, close in, garage, servants house and other improvements. Will sell for \$3500. Half cash, balance on easy terms. You will have to hurry.

J. W. COOK

Office Upstairs Guaranty Bank Building—Phone 547.

WANTED

WANTED—To rent 6-room house by Nov. 1st. Phone 741. 10-8-1t*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company.

WANTED—To buy second hand furniture for complete housekeeping; no junk; must be a bargain. Phone 679 and ask for A. T. McNally. 10-8-3td*

WANTED—To buy 300 bushels corn. Will pay 30 cents per bu. delivered at my home in south edge of Ada. Geo. W. Busby. Phone 240-R. 10-7-3t*

WE WANT a lady or gentleman agent to handle city trade in Ada and other vacant cities. This is a wonderful opportunity as you will be retailing the genuine J. R. Watkins Products including Watkins Coconut Oil Shampoo, Garda Face Powder, Fruit Drinks and over 137 products. Write today for free sample and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept 69, Winona, Minn. 10-8-1t*

LOST

LOST—Yale pad-lock and bunch of keys. Return to Rollow Hardware Co. O. K. Nance. 10-7-2td*

LOST—Brindle bull dog, ears marked, tall off. W. B. Statter's name on collar; will pay liberal reward for return to O. K. Market. 10-5-4td*

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING and piecing attachment; work on any sewing machine; easily adjusted; price \$2.50, with full instructions. GEM NOVELTY CO., Box 1031, Corpus Christi, Texas. 10-7-7t*

CLERKS, 18 upward, for Postal Mail Service. \$120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 717 Continental Bldg. Washington, D. C. 10-8-3td*

HAD NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Mrs. Ireland Permits us to Publish this Letter for the Benefit of Others Who Are in Her Condition

Warsaw, Missouri.—"For five years I was weakly, nervous and in a run-down condition. Then I had a nervous breakdown and doctors said I would never be well again. After I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was healthier, stronger, and felt better than I ever did in my life before. I can't praise the Compound enough and will recommend it to all women. You may publish this letter if you think it will help others."—Mrs. FLOYD IRELAND, R. R. 1, Warsaw, Missouri.

Nervous women are both ailing and wretched, and with a nervous breakdown all joy goes out of a woman's life. It is said that the ill peculiar to women act on the nerves like a firebrand.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming such conditions, a large number of American women who were once great sufferers from nerve troubles owe their present health and comfort to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

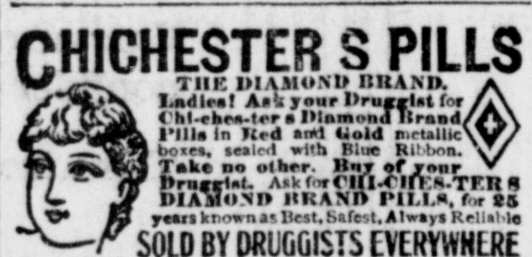
Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health.

MICHIGAN CITY GOVERNED FROM LAWS OF MOSES

(By The Associated Press)
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8.—This Michigan city of nearly 16,000 inhabitants, having a commission-manager form of government, is being governed in the spirit and principle of the Ten Commandments.

Mayor H. N. Klock, manufacturer, churchman, one-time newspaper editor and publisher says any city may be operated under the Ten Commandments. At a recent meeting of the Michigan Methodist Episcopal conference here Mayor Klock welcomed the delegates and was quoted as having said he was "going to run Benton Harbor on the basis of the Ten Commandments."

"I cannot see anything revolutionary in the statement that a city is to be governed by the Commandments," Mayor Klock said. "Every one of the 'shall not's' of the Mosiac tablets are written as the foundation of the law of every civilized land. The law given on the mountain of Sinai applied with equal force to Moses and the humblest person who wandered in the wilderness. It is hard to convince a man with a 'pull' and what I mean by operating a city on the basis of Ten Commandments is to enforce the law impartially."



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

A MEMBER

Good Road Motor Club. One cent on the sale of each gallon of gas goes to help build good roads.

Motorest: When buying gas be sure that this sign is hanging on the station.

Good Road Motor Club

Save Both**It Surely Pays**

You may save your money and shoes, too.

Bring them here and we'll rebuild them, adding months of comfort and satisfaction to their service.

Shoes are better quality today than formerly, and consequently more expensive. They are worth repairing and you'll find that by bringing them here you'll get double the wear out of your shoes and find them less costly in the long run.

ADA ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

121 S. Broadway — Ada, Okla.

Georgia Man Demands Probe of All Secret Societies in Speech

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Investigation of "each and every secret organization in the United States" was called for in a resolution in the house by Representative Upshaw, democrat, Georgia, today.

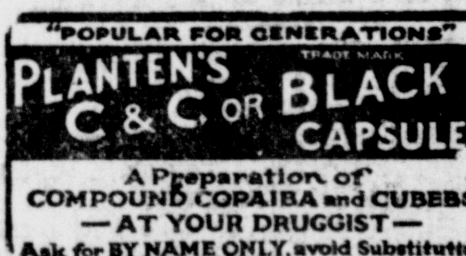
Proposing it is a supplement to efforts to investigate the Ku Klux Klan, Mr. Upshaw declared in a statement, he felt a sorely wounded pride in hearing the many criticisms hurled at the Klan, which was organized in his district, and whose Imperial Wizard "is one of the knightliest, most patriotic men I have ever known."

COLD WEATHER IS NEXT WEEK PREDICTED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, generally fair and colder weather, but with a probability of local showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Let a News Want Ad get it.



Ask for BY NAME ONLY, avoid Substitution.

AVOID THE RUSH

Have your winter stoves put up now. Phone 717.

B. N. HUNSUCKER

JUST ABOUT MOTHER

Dear mother, with lines from care and lines from joy, and with love shining in quiet eyes. Have you her picture? Are we not apt to think of mother as being permanently with us?

To the ones who cannot be with mother, her photograph is the IDEAL holiday gift.

We know just how to handle these good subjects. Phone for appointment.

STALL'S STUDIO

PHONE 34

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

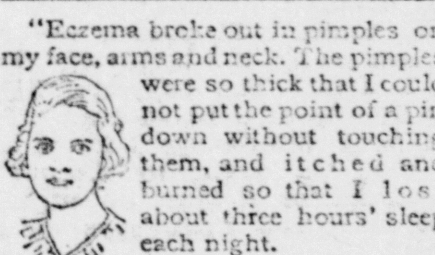
K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—R. W. White, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month.—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

Do you want to sell anything to farmers, rent anything to them, exchange with them? There is a certain way to get your message to them, send it through the Ada Weekly News.

Miss May Martin Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

"Eczema broke out in pimples on my face, arms and neck. The pimples were so thick that I could not put the point of a pin down without touching them, and itched and burned so that I lost about three hours' sleep each night.

"I tried different remedies which failed to cure it. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded relief in a few days. I purchased more, and after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for about four weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss May Martin, Williamsburg, West Virginia.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, 123 Main St., New York, N.Y." Soap, Ointment and Talcum. Talcum. Cuticura Soap shaves without me.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Protect Your Love Ones A policy with the old reliable Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York is absolute protection. Don't wait; call at my office today or phone 547 and I will call at your home.

J. W. COOK

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East Main Street

DUBINSKY STOCK CO.

Prices:

Children 15c

Adults 40c

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Are in the market for good farm loans and can handle them anywhere in Oklahoma. We also have calls for good city property. If you are in the market for city property or good farm lands, see us before you buy.

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Dentists

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Ed Granger, Phone 477

T. H. Granger, Phone 253

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Also agents for NATHER TABLETS, cures pellagra, gall stones and appendicitis.

Saturday Night SPECIAL

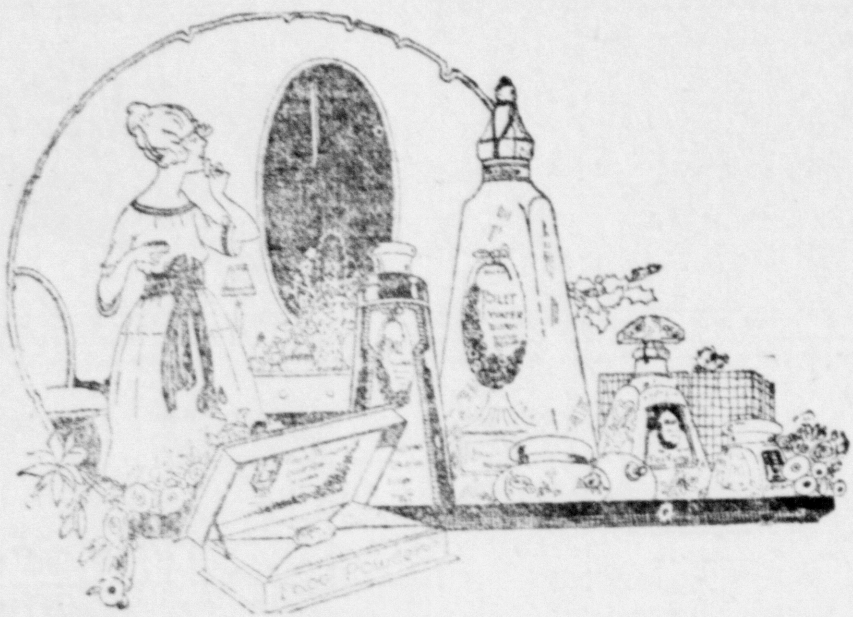
Arrow Collars

Soft or laundered styles, nothing reserved in 20c, 25c and 30c Collars. Your choice Saturday night only after 6 o'clock.

15c 2 for 25c

THE Model
CLOTHIERS

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Complexion Aids

Every woman should use the best aids possible to procure for keeping her complexion fresh and clear.

A sense of personal pride in her appearance should urge this step and she has the added satisfaction of always being well groomed.

Call in at any time for it will be a pleasure to show them to you.

DRUMMOND'S DRUG STORE

Where Do You Bank?

Are you satisfied with your present banking connection?

Do you receive courteous attention and consideration from the bank's officers?

Do the bank's business hours "fit

in" with your requirements at all times?

The words "Courtesy" and "Service" mean much, or little, according to the way they are applied.

They are lived up to at this bank—ask any of our depositors.

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H. W. WELLS, President
LESLIE PRINCE, Cashier

W. M. PEGG, Vice-President
E. A. POE, Asst. Cashier

LAUNDRY SPECIALS

As winter will soon be here, we will make a special price on quilts and blankets, good for 30 days only.

Quilts	20c
Single Cotton Blankets	15c
Double Cotton Blankets	30c
Single Wool Blankets	20c
Double Wool Blankets	40c

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Phone 49

Church and Sunday School

Methodist Church Services
The pastor will preach the second sermon of a series of the "Genius of Methodism" Sunday morning. This sermon will deal with the "Great Doctrines Emphasized by the Methodist." He desires to have all the members and as many others as can so hear this sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard will sing a special selection at this service. Those desiring to have their children baptized will please present them at the morning or the evening hour. We expect to receive new members at these services also.

Special attention is called to the evening service which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Blackburn presiding elder of the Durant district will preach. He is a splendid preacher and is always given a splendid hearing at Ada. Mrs. Blackburn will render a solo which we are sure all will enjoy as she is a fine singer. Mr. W. A. Hill will play a cornet solo.

The Sunday school is fine. Meet us at 9:30 a. m. The Epworth League service is always interesting. You are invited to meet with them at 6:30 p. m.

A welcome to all.—R. C. Taylor, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.
Services of the First Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow and each Sunday hereafter at the City Hall. The committee of women who have had in charge that work have done themselves great credit in the splendid way they have handled the move and so nicely and adequately fitted up the hall for services. The congregation is under great obligation to the committee and the Women's Auxiliaries of the church. A very pleasant surprise awaits all those who have not seen the hall as they have it arranged. The first services will be held in this new place for worship Sunday morning.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor meets at 9:00 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Epworth League Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. All these services will be held in the city hall. Every person in the city, even including the Presbyterians, is very cordially invited to attend the services.

There will be special music tomorrow. Mr. Oscar Parker will sing a solo at the morning service and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ballard will sing a duet at the evening service. The Junior Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Albert Russell, 222 West 14th street.

The Senior Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the monthly mission study, at the new church.

First Baptist Church.

Corner 15th and Broadway.

Our Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45. We are now ranking among the largest Sunday schools in the state, having had 605 present last Sunday. We also have one of the best organized schools to be found anywhere, with a splendid corps of teachers. We cordially invite and urge you to come and join us. The Men's Bible Class meets at the McSwain theatre at 9:30.

The pastor will preach the second sermon in the series on "Baptist Beliefs." The subject will be "The Trinity of the God-head." This is a very interesting subject and one that we ought to thoroughly understand, or at least we ought to know what the Bible says on the subject.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 with Misses Vera Grant and Rose Elliff in charge.

The Intermediates will meet at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fullerton in charge.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. No. 1 will meet at 6:30 with Mr. Bernard Howard presiding.

Senior B. Y. P. U. No. 2 will meet at 6:30. Mr. Mayo McKeown is leader and Miss Verna Sherley is president.

The evening service will begin promptly at 7:30. We are always happy to see large numbers of unsaved people present at all our services. We welcome you.

CLYDE CALHOUN MORRIS, Pastor.

Intermediate C. E. Presbyterian Church.

Leader: Harrie Lee King.

Topic: Better meetings.

Song service.

Prayer chain.

Scripture: Matt 18:19-20.

What is the object of a C. E. meeting? Jack Conn.

What can the officers do to help improve the meetings? Ed Gwin.

How can prayer meeting committee improve C. E. meeting? Margaret Chilcutt.

What can the members do to improve meetings? Thelma Lancaster.

What ways of preparing for meetings will improve them? Elizabeth Wimlish.

How can we have more of the spirit of prayer? Hartley Meaders.

Discussion of plans. Jack Moore, Douglas Laster, Chas. Case, Lynn Cales.

Song.

Mizpah.

Let all intermediates remember the district C. E. convention which is to be held here Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Our field secretary, Mr. Harold Singer will be here.

Let every Endeavorer be ready for this convention. We are expecting fifty guests from other Endeavor societies.

Church of Christ

East Main

Bible School, 10 o'clock a. m.

Communion Service, 11 a. m.

Young People's Meeting 7 p. m., leader William Coe.

Is it honoring God for a boy or girl who is a Christian to go to dances, card parties or low class shows? Miss Shelton.

How can we conduct ourselves and speak, so that other people will know that we are Christians? Miss Annalee Coe.

How should a Christian act in the assembly of the church and how should he behave towards other members of the one body? Mr. Judson West.

Is it dangerous for us to be slothful in business on the worship of the church and what are the evils arising from so doing? Joy Pegg.

In what way can we help carry the gospel to every creature? What are our responsibilities as a church and as individuals? Mrs. Blue.

Memory work. Heb. 2:1-12, Milwaukee Wallace. II Peter 1:1-12, Francis Coe.

Sermon 8 p. m.

Everyone invited to attend these services.

Presbyterian C. E.

October 9, 1921.

Topic—How to improve the meetings of our society.

Scripture—Matt. 18:19-20; John 4:23-24.

Prelude—Geraldine Hale.

Song service.

Prayer.

Reading—Kathryn Wilenzick.

What is the object of a Christian Endeavor meeting?—Ed Reed.

What is it that makes one meeting better than another?—Hubert Priest.

How far is it within our power to make the meetings better?—Inez Love.

What is the leaders part in making the meeting good?—Charlie Gregg.

How may the musical part of the service be bettered?—Clarence Morrison.

What share has each member in improving the meetings?—Truman Harrison.

What way of preparing for the meeting will improve them?—Bill Williamson.

How can we have more of the spirit of prayer in the meetings?—Thelma Roberts.

Business.

Mizpah.

Everyone is welcome.

Oak Avenue B. Y. P. U.

Subject—Isaiah 6.

Leader—Introduction—Zelda Kietheley.

2. Isaiah's cleansing from sin, Brown.

The vision leads to confession of sin—Anna Lee Curley.

Isaiah's cleansing from sin—Eugene Branscomb.

Isaiah's call to service—Etta Mae Qualls.

Why we are saved—Ruth Collins.

Isaiah's consecration to the service of God—Erving Bonner.

First Baptist Church B. Y. P. U.

Oct. 9, 1921.

Bible study meeting—Isaiah 6.

Leader—Introduction—Anna Lee Bolton.

1. Isaiah's conviction of sin. (Isa. 6:1-5).

(a) God's purity and holiness—Thelma Nolen.

(b) The vision leads to confession of sin—Viola West.

2. Isaiah's cleansing from sin. (Isa. 6:6-7)—Lass Mae Bolton.

3. Isaiah's call to service. (Isa. 6:8)—Mrs. Morris.

4. Isaiah's consecration to the service of God—(Isa. 6:8)—Grace McKeel.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

There will be morning prayer at St. Luke's church with Rev. R. A. Hatch of St. Louis officiating. Mr. Hatch is coming to Oklahoma with a view of locating and we should strive to give him as good impression of our city as possible that he may decide to locate here. There will be the usual morning services. Sunday school at 9:45 and sermon at 11:00 a. m. Everyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Sledge, 121 South Broadway. The United Offering Treasurer requests that all blue boxes be brought to this meeting.

Methodist Epworth League

Sunday, 6:30 p. m.

Leader: Dollie Gay.

Subject: Bridling the Town.

Trio: Kathryn Taylor, Violet Moore, Lucille Chapman.

Scripture lesson by five leaguers.

Prayer.

Cornet solo: Jack Moore.

Thoughts on the scripture lesson: Jesse Carr.

Five reasons for bridling the town: Burgess Steed.

Talk: Pauline Knotts.

Song.

Announcements.

Benediction.

Junior Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church.

Monday 3 p. m., Oct. 10.

Hostess: Mrs. Albert Russell.

Devotional: Mrs. Taylor.

Respond to Roll Call, viz: 3 minutes each.

Education of women and girls of India. (W. m.) Mrs. Case.

Story of child wife who was turned out. (W. W.) Mrs. Duncan.

The Missionary outfit. (W. W.) Mrs. Gwin.

Changes in India caused by the war. (W. W.) Mrs. Hamilton.

Reward of faithful witnessing. (W. W.) Mrs. Harwell.

The president's message. (W. W.) Mrs. H. Russell.

A dream come true. (W. W.) Mrs. McMillan.

Alaska in the large. (H. M. M.)

Mrs. Norrell.

Health problems in Alaska. (H. M. M.) Mrs. A. Russell.

Sheldon Jackson school. (H. M. M.) Mrs. Grigsby.

Social hygiene in our schools. (H. M. M.) Mrs. Norris.

Facts about Alaska. (H. M. M.) Mrs. Vaden.

New governor of Alaska. (H. M. M.) Mrs. Weddle.

Mrs. Vass' visit to Alaska. (H. M. M.) Mrs. West.

The great need in Alaska. (H. M. M.) Mrs. Stanfield.

Seal oil dishes. (H. M. M.) Mrs. Taylor.

Work at point barrow. (H. M. M.) Mrs. Schreiber.

Industrial work with Alaskan boys. (H. M. M.) Mrs. Riech.

Progress of new buildings. (H. M. M.) Mrs. Sugg.

Lesson: Chapter 1. "The why and how of foreign missions." Foreign missions and world construction.

Leader: Mrs. E. O. West.

Business.

Note: The letters "W. W."—Woman's Work. "H. M. M."—Home Missionary Monthly.

Men's Bible Class.

The Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 9:30 at the McSwain theatre. Mr. L. A. Ellison is the teacher. We had 140 men present last Sunday. If you have not been attending we urge you to come tomorrow. We let you out promptly at 10:30.

F. R. LAIRD, President.

J. T. BRALY, Secretary.

Divisions Meet.

The south and east side divisions of the Methodist Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for their regular business session.

WAPANUCKA HIT

JINX IN BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

tackle; Shoates, right tackle; Taylor, left end; Baker, right end; Carr, full back; A. Nettles, right half; Deavers, left half; Smith, quarter back. Coach Cox announced the average weight of his men as follows: line for the first team, 153 pounds average; back field of the first team, 150 1-2 pounds average. Second team, line, 152 pounds average; back field 138 pounds average.

M. Z. Thompson refereed the game. Prof. E. C. Wilson was umpire and Bill Crawford was head linesman. Cunningham captained the Ada team and Plummer lead the Wapanuckans. Carr acted as captain of the Ada second string men.

NOTICE

Water consumers please pay your water rent on or before the 10th. If not paid water will be cut off without notice. W. S. Smith, commissioner.

10-7-21d

Some men are born rich, some have riches thrust upon them and some use News want ads.



October Days Are SWEATER DAYS

Crisp, tangy October air can be enjoyed by only the warmly clad. You will want one of these new Sweaters to give warmth to October out-of-door plans, and to make you harmonize with Fall color schemes. For they come in Gypsy, Sorrento, forest browns and greens, and bonny heather mixtures. You will find great comfort in their tuxedo fronts that can be buttoned closely around the neck, and in their soft, light weight, warmth giving weaves.

Prices \$3.50 to \$10
MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS
\$1 to \$10

Stevens-Wilson Co.

Normal Mixing With Wilburton Squad In First Home Contest

Today dawned clear and bright, with typical football season snap in the air, and sport fans were buoyed up by the hope of seeing one of the most interesting games in local pigskin annals when East Central Normal mixes with the Wilburton school of mines on the normal gridiron this afternoon. Early reports from the field this

afternoon were that a good crowd was taking advantage of the chance to see a thrilling football encounter in weather that was made to measure. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the ball was booted from the kick-off tee and the Normal had gone into the game with determination to wipe out all memory of last week's drubbing at Tulsa.

This is the first conference game to be played by the Normal on the home field. Walter Wray is referee.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

FEDERAL Double Cable Base Tires

A Square Deal

IT IS gratifying to note the ever-increasing number of motorists who make their choice of Federal tires a permanent one.

—And it is equally impressive that their final decision is made solely on the strength of unusual service rendered.

They follow the one sure rule that quality is always the surest economy.

It is our policy to encourage this feeling of favor for Federal tires by basing every transaction upon the greatest frankness and sincerity.

Our motto is a "square deal" and it wins confidence and retains friendship.

To make sure of *extra* mileage, use Federal tires.

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